Adams County News

VOLUME 3 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 13 1911. NUMBER 25

WOMAN MURDERED AT MONT ALTO

William Reed Kills Woman in Dining Room of State Forestry School. Admits Crime and Gives himself to Authorities.

William Reed, son of the late William H. Reed, living about two miles above Mont Alto, in the mountains, shot and almost instantly killed Sadie Hurley at the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy on Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. Three revolver bullets were fired, one lodging in the skull, one in her neck and one in her heart, any one of which would likely have proved fatal.

Reed was arrested by Coal and was taken to Chambersburg to jail, to get a hearing later.

Reed is a man of about 41 years of age and the young woman of near the same age, was a prepossessing and bright person who had been employed for about six months past as a domestic in servant at the State Forestry Academy. Prior to that time the young woman lived with Reed on a farm in the mountain but about October or November last she went to the Forestry Academy for work, which she obtained, and he remained in the mountain laboring.

Tuesday morning he went to the Academy and to the kitchen. Just after the breakfast was over and there was nobody about the kitchen except Miss Hurley or for as is now known, and just what occurred is not known.

The matron of the Academy, Miss Conklin, was in the garden and heard the three shots and ran into the house. Miss Margaret Bricker, one of the maids had also come to the kitchen and had just left as Reed entered. Miss Bricker was buying bread from George Bilgy, the baker, and Miss Bricker was going west into the building just as the shots rang out.

"As Miley was driving away Reed came out at the kitchen and striking his big revolver into his pocket he told Miley "I have just shot Sadie and have done for her." Miley hastened to and went to the village and Reed returning after he walked to the place, meeting Romaine Small, and told him that he had shot and killed the woman. Later he went to the office of Magistrate H. M. Small where he confessed the murder and gave himself up, later being taken to jail in Chambersburg.

The girl fell just beside the table in the dining room and as far as could be learned never spoke a word after she received her wound. She fell forward striking her head on the floor and her body stagger from the kitchen through the door into the dining room.

Just what was the motive for the crime is not known. Reed denies that he asked her to marry or accompany him back to the mountain. He said that his principal reason was to have her kill him where would be pretty easy.

The victim of Reed's deed was married a number of years ago to a man by the name of Matthews who left her and is now thought to be living in the west. They had a daughter who is now about 9 years old and resides in Franklin county. Following her husband's desertion the woman took her maiden name again and was known as Miss Hurley. Her mother lives in Chambersburg where she is employed as a hotel.

The coroner's jury in the Mont Alto murder case rendered the following verdict: "We do find that Sarah C. Hurley came to her death by three wounds inflicted by William Reed." Reed is in the Chambersburg jail and it is apparently calm and collected. He expresses regret for his deed and surrounded himself

NATURE SOWS THE BETTER PRODUCERS.

Discussing the question "Which is the better sow for the breeder, the old one or the gilt?" William Dentzin of the Illinois station, author of "Swine Breeding," says in Farm and Fireside:

I think, as a rule, a sow at three or four years old produces a larger litter than a two-year-old. Sometimes also an old sow will have a better developed udder and will raise a better litter or litter than a young sow. The latter, however, is not always the case, and the reverse frequently occurs.

In order to have a profitable old sow she must be properly developed when she is young, and she must be properly bred and must raise a sufficient number of pigs during the first one or two periods of lactation. In other words, she must at a very few pigs in the first one or two litters the chances are that only large pigs at the tender ages when will become developed and the remainder of her breeding career, as a rule she will not be able to develop more good pigs afterward than she raised during the first one or two litters.

I believe in the policy of keeping all good old sows so long as they are good producers. We often thought young sows are carefully selected, then are always a number of inferior ones in the bunch. In fact, there are never more than a few outstanding pigs in sows in any bunch of gilts that may be selected, and, therefore, the sow is not always be recognized until after having raised a litter of pigs. Hence, it may not be able to produce large litters, others she may breed at all, and still others may not be able to give sufficient milk for a litter. Consequently a herd of sows should be selected in the fall, and before they are bred so as to breed nothing but the best sows, and these should be selected again after raising the first litter or two and all the poor ones culled out.

Again, sows should be selected at weaning time and the ones retained be they are fed along with the market hogs till the fall when they are marked chances are that they will be injured for future breeding purposes.

In regard to an old sow being able to put through a litter or two less than that a young sow, I would say that a young sow cannot be given as good a feed under the most favorable conditions possible on the average farm.

Stature For Fitzsimmons Crown.

A starter is nothing more or less than a well planned mixture containing a large number of lactic acid bacteria. It is added to the cream for the purpose of giving it the right flavor and bettering the keeping quality of the acid. It can be prepared in several ways. Some of the best starters are made in a fresh cow, being careful to put the milk in sterilized vessels and keep from from all foreign material. If the milk it can be separated and then the whitish part of the milk will be a starter. A temperature of 70 degrees must it has thickened. This process takes a little longer than another starter, which may be added to the sterilized milk after the first day. The purpose of producing a larger amount of starter. This is best at a temperature of 70 degrees until it starts to thicken. In the meantime the starter is put in quite necessary that everything which comes in contact with the milk be kept perfectly clean. Boiling water or steam is the best material for sterilizing vessels.

The Sauce Breeds.

Now for whatever you choose the Berkshire, Poland China, Duroc Jersey or O. I. C. are your favorite breed I hope, when they go upon the block they are crowned with all the sauce the last type of hog, says the Kansas Farmer. It is sometimes but I wonder if there is not more room in the corn belt for the bacon type as well. The different breeds of the lard type of hogs seem to be too close alike for this country perhaps than any other many making marketing. All the men are not alike, and many prefer some one of the bacon breeds. This fact and the increasing demand for them make it seem good that there be a profitable field of usefulness for the man who has but three, Yorkshire, Hampshire or Tamworth.

Alfalfa For Dairy Cows.

Professor C. C. Hayden of the dairy department of the Illinois College of Agriculture, speaking recently on "Alfalfa From the Feeder's Standpoint," showed the economy in using alfalfa in a ration for dairy cows. In a three experiment station recently completed an experiment was held to show the profits for daily cows containing no pounds of alfalfa hay produced 8 per cent more milk than the same ration with timothy substituted for alfalfa hay. The test showed alfalfa to have nearly the same feeding value as bran for nutritive concentrate, and the former keeps the animals in a much better physical condition.

Rape Excellent For Lambs.

The Wisconsin experiment station has found rape an excellent crop to feed and feed grass to breeding ewes and lambs in early fall, when pasture is failing. Experiments at this station indicate that best results are obtained by cutting the plant four inches from the ground. The stumps readily sprout and produce succeeding crops.

Lime an Cattle.

An excellent remedy for flies in four ounces of powdered bluish sood and two ounces of boiling water. Let it cool till cool and apply to the affected parts with a sponge or brush once a day. One application is usually sufficient.

LOOPED THE LEAP.

Miss Ant Delighted the Audience, but Escaped the Star.

"My father lit his pouch," said S. H. Beckham, "and began playing in a number of dramas equestrian he made a trench, some two-by-four inches. He duly bored a tunnel to a mattress behind a wooden arch on the stage for humor. It was a thrilling idea, and my father he decided on a novel finish. He would ride his horse through the arch and vanish. The tunnel would be behind the mattress. He had considered a secret to do the trick, and he would ride his horse at the arch while my father would slip back under the mattress and be ready to take a bending reverence by means of a hidden lever.

"On the night of the performance I was in the theater to rehearse he made the trench, and I was to be ready for the signal.

"What's the matter?' asked a young member of the company who happened to be in the theater.

"'Why,' said the novelist in a depressed voice, 'we have leap by leap now. It's too easy. A man with glass eyes and a wooden leg could do it. Even if they'd set me three tree dip-dogs in a row it'd be a cinch for me.'

"'Splendid!' cried the young artist. 'The very thing!'

"'You don't think the horse would mind?' said the novelist anxiously.

"'Mind? Why, man, he'll be tickled to death. He'll get a raise in his salary.'

"That night evening when the great hop scene began my father was grabbed to the trench. He crouched there, and to himself, crouching in the shadow of the mattress.

"'Love, good night, good night' my father began.

"'Stay!' moaned the heroine, and she threw herself into the arms of the villain, leap in death!

"'Fear not, my own,' he hoot. I leap, 'tis true, but there is that within my breast that tells me I shall survive love. And so good night, good night.'

"And with that he turned his horse himself from her clinging arms and rode straight at the trench and into the shadow.

"He was to bleed to the scrobet between his teeth.

"And just as he struck out into the air, about the scrobet. Twice his little sheep whirled round his head, and then with a mighty bound he cleared the topmost point of the trench and landed on the mattress.

"Shouts of applause and thunders of applause shook the theater. The novelist and the young artist hurtled off into the wings with his arms folded. Into the wings rushed my father, but his ladder have not come down to us."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Could Be Trusted.

The late Lord Young of the Scottish court of session was noted for his absent mindedness. He was once trying a case in which the question arose as to the reply to a counsel who urged on behalf of his client that the manager of some waterworks.

"Then," said the judge answered: "Yes, he looks like a man who could be trusted with any amount of water."

His Secret Service.

Some brothers are an embarrassment. Take the case of Mr. Dick Ogonts, who has a brother who works in the state secret service in Washington. His mouth was very much impressed with the latter's friends, and the two fell to discussing the young man.

"He's such a charming fellow," said Dick, "and I'll bet he is a successful society wiper. He's so solemn he must have to be. I suppose he has to be solemn to conceal."

"Conceal what?" asked the brother. "He asked for a raise in salary a month ago and I told him that he wasn't worth it; that he was being overpaid now."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hot Stuff.

A compositor upon one of his infrequent visits to town went to a lunch restaurant and ordered a steak. When it was served he looked over the assortment of bottles in the center of the table and asked for a bottle of catsup.

"Catsup!" said the brother. "He asked for a relish to enliven a mouth that was dead. He must think the steak worth it; that he was being overpaid now."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hot Stuff.

A compositor upon one of his infrequent visits to town went to a lunch restaurant and ordered a steak. When it was served he looked over the assortment of bottles in the center of the table and asked for a bottle of catsup.

"Catsup!" said the brother. "He asked for a relish to enliven a mouth that was dead. He must think the steak worth it; that he was being overpaid now."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BAND OF HOPE HOLDS CONTEST

Members of Local Society Give Declamatical Program of Music and Recitations. Harold Hamper Wins Prize.

The entertainment Friday evening of the Band of Hope in Trin. Chapel under the direction of Mr. McNally, one of the colleges of music, was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

After prayer by Prof. Sikis and the singing of the opening hymn, Mr. McNally the active Band sang their Pennsylvania Medley, with Miss Fale at the piano. With a hundred and forty or more children singing and marching it made a pretty sight as well as a stirring song. The other singing was "Sweet and Low" by twenty girls, "The Cross of Wise" by the whole Band, a duet by Jessie and Ida Hartley, and a solo by Master David Dougherty.

The declamations were, "A Temperance Story" by Helen Aasase, "A Drunkard's Child" by Harold Hamper and Frank Fissel, "The Volunteer Organist" by Annie Miller, "Father Brown's Temper Taken" by Lloyd Sharrets, "Crime's Waterloo" by Edith Sheely, "The Fudge" by Harold Hess, "They're Mixin' Religion with Politics" by Minnie Tapins, and "Dot Vonderful Baby" by Gladys Ott.

The closing exercises on "A Barrown Umbrella" by Maurice Stallsmith, Anna Miller, Carrol McDonnel and Harold Hamper, with Miss Fale most enjoyable of all the numbers was the flag drill by the Band Girls. The medal was won by Harold Hamper and the ribbons were awarded each one by Hev. L. D. Ott. The finale was the Sand of Hope pull, given with a will by the Band of Hope.

IMPROVEMENTS AT COUNTY HOME

At the meeting of the Board of Poor Directors held on Monday it was decided to make improvements at the County Home which will add greatly to the appearance and convenience of the building.

The erection of all of the buildings is to be regulated as is also the sewerage system. This is badly needed and the plans for the new sewerage system. This is badly needed and the plans for the new sewerage system. Cement walks are to be laid leading to all the buildings. The old ones at one time there are almost no walks at the present time. The new walks will take the path leading to the main building, and there is nothing deserving the name of a walk at the present.

The old wooden fence about the front part of the property is to be replaced by handsome modern iron picket fence which will also add much to the looks of things and will be a protection to the possess of the grounds and buildings.

The Board will also make other expenditures as the money for all of these things is available. The work which is for improvements only and which has recently been largely increased by the action of County Home land to Martin Winter.

FRANCIS W. GROVE

Francis W. Grove died at his home in New Oxford on the 1st instant, in May 6. He was aged 64 years, 8 mos and 23 days.

Mr. Grove was a son of the late Francis Grove, of Abbottstown, and was married to Miss Ella Sharrer, of Faiser, of New Oxford, who survives him, with two children, Miss Bessie Grove. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Susan Mowery, of New York, and Mrs. Mary Gochour, of California, and three brothers, William and Jacob Grove, of New Oxford, and Kansas, and Henry Grove, of St. Louis Mo., all of whom were present at the funeral.

Funeral Wednesday, May 10; services at the house at 10 a. m., followed by interment in New Oxford cemetery. Rev. Dr. Sorg officiating.

DISASTROUS SLEEP WALKING

Mechnic W. Runkle, of Hanover, aged about 34 years, met with an accident Sunday morning which will cost him resulting in the fracture of the left leg near the knee and injuries to his face and a number of contusions on the body.

It is said the young man is a somnambulist having afflicted from his youth. About 5 o'clock Sunday morning he got out of bed and leaped over a balcony on the second story of his home, and a distance of about 15 feet on a brick pavement, with the above result.

Dr. C. A. Keagy was summoned and rendered all possible surgical assistance. He was deemed advisable however, to take the unfortunate young man to the York hospital, which was done by Dr. Keagy.

Political Advertising

For Prothonotary

G. Allen Yohe

Hamilton Township

THREE FOREST FIRES NEARBY

Fire Burns for Six Miles on Piney Mountain.

Fire between Fairfield and Emmitsburg. Fire Near Idaville.

Moontide fire north and south of Gettysburg Saturday night and Sunday burned over a large territory and considerable damage was done. The fire started in the atmosphere here was very evident. Small particles from one of the fires were carried in the atmosphere Saturday evening and the air contained a quantity of charred bits carried twenty miles or more from a blaze over Pine Grove Furnace.

The most severe of the fires started near Pine Grove and is said to have caught from telltale, which was being burned there, the blaze spreading and getting beyond control. The flames swept along rapidly through the dry timber and burned their way for six miles on Piney Mountain. The fire burned all Saturday night and it was not until Sunday that it was under the people of the section over which it swept succeeded in getting it under control. Valuable timberland was destroyed, the fire taking in a territory not visited by the destructive fires of last year. The land is owned by the Pine Grove Furnace estate and others. The smoke from this fire could be seen plainly in this place and in the town and late at night the red glare of the flames was visible.

Sunday there was a fire on the mountain between Fairfield and Emmitsburg, which also burned a large proportions and covered a territory of considerable extent before it was under control. Valuable timberland was destroyed, the fire taking in a territory not visited by the destructive fires of last year. The land is owned by the Pine Grove Furnace estate and others. The smoke from this fire could be seen plainly in this place and in the town and late at night the red glare of the flames was visible.

Sunday there was a fire on the mountain between Fairfield and Emmitsburg, which also burned a large proportions and covered a territory of considerable extent before it was under control. Valuable timberland was destroyed, the fire taking in a territory not visited by the destructive fires of last year. The land is owned by the Pine Grove Furnace estate and others. The smoke from this fire could be seen plainly in this place and in the town and late at night the red glare of the flames was visible.

The following soldiers have been appointed corporals on the first commissions of the convention.

"Transparent envelopes, or envelopes having a transparent panel for the address to show through—should they be used?" asks Inquirer. The test by Henry Brownback, Norristown. Tested by Hon. E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg.

"The new registry system, as to safety of ballots, should be left as now." Assigned to Hon. S. W. Waters, Erie. Tested by Assumed by Hon. T. H. Harter, Bellefonte.

"Postal Savings Banks." Assigned to Hon. W. H. Wilson, Tioga. To be discussed by Hon. D. N. Graham, Allegheny City.

"Rural delivery and reporting of roads traveled by rural carriers." Assigned to Hon. J. M. Shumaker, Uniontown. To be discussed by Hon. A. Nevin Detwiler, Lehigh.

The attendance at the convention is expected to be between 800 and 400.

NATIONAL GUARD LAW

Provision for the National Guard of Pennsylvania is made in the new "National Guard code."

The act will take effect on June 1 and the most important change made in the popular organization is that no major general may command more than one division for more than five years. The present commander of the First division, C. B. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, has brigadiers general are authorized.

The term of service is made three years and the age limit is 45. The Guard as authorized in time of peace is 180 infantry companies, 12 troops of cavalry, 3 batteries of field artillery, 4 machine gun companies, 4 engineer companies, 4 signal corps companies, 4 hospital corps, 4 departmental bands and 4 ambulance corps.

The Guard has been increased, but as the code was designed for the future, it will enable such growth as is desirable.

The allowance for emergency use of the governor to equal twenty-five per cent down insurrection is to be made from the regular appropriation. There has been a million, but except in years where there were strikes it was not even approached. Last year's appropriation at the end of each biennial period.

WON AT TENNIS

The Gettysburg college tennis team journeyed to Mercersburg on Saturday afternoon and defeated the Mercersburg Academy four out of six matches.

The other two matches the local team lost were played after dark on a clayey court.

Gettysburg won three singles matches and doubles. Mercersburg was Gettysburg won one of the doubles and Mercersburg won two.

The team was composed of Hoshour, Smith, Dinkl, and Kurtz. The team will play Dickinson college on May 20th.

Dr. Hoshour, a graduate of Gettysburg, at Dickinson, one at State, and one at Penn, is coach of the team at college which will send a team here in June. Dickinson and Gettysburg are being played off rapidly and are showing up some good players in the various classes.

OPERATION A SUCCESS

Charles Fuhrman, son of Theodore Fuhrman, living near Bonneauville, who was taken by Dr. C. A. Keagy, to St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday for treatment for appendicitis, was operated on soon after his arrival in that city.

Dr. Keagy received a telephone message on Saturday from the hospital physicians stating the operation was a success, and that the young man was doing well.

IMPROVEMENTS TO CHURCHES

The Orrtanna Methodist congregation is making many changes in the interior of the church. It is probable that a steel ceiling will be put in the Fahnestock Brothers firm.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION

Postmaster Denies Completing Arrangements for Conference to be Held in Gettysburg Next Week.

Postmaster Denies is completing the arrangements for the district conference convention to be held here Friday and Saturday of next week. The first session will be held in the Wisner Theatre Friday morning when the address of welcome will be given by Hon. Horace Benner, Esq., and the response by Rev. J. N. Dennis, president of the association.

The plan to have a show at the Wisner Theatre Friday evening for the delegates only has been abandoned and in its stead there will be a trolley ride to Round Top with a band concert given at Rosensteel's grove and luncheon served. All the postmasters in the county together with all clerks and carriers at the various county post offices are invited to be present at the meeting.

The following subjects have been selected for discussion at the business sessions of the convention.

"Registered envelopes, or envelopes having a transparent panel for the address to show though—should they be used?" asks Inquirer. The test by Henry Brownback, Norristown. Tested by Hon. E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg.

"The new registry system, as to safety of ballots, should be left as now." Assigned to Hon. S. W. Waters, Erie. Tested by Assumed by Hon. T. H. Harter, Bellefonte.

"Postal Savings Banks." Assigned to Hon. W. H. Wilson, Tioga. To be discussed by Hon. D. N. Graham, Allegheny City.

"Rural delivery and reporting of roads traveled by rural carriers." Assigned to Hon. J. M. Shumaker, Uniontown. To be discussed by Hon. A. Nevin Detwiler, Lehigh.

The attendance at the convention is expected to be between 800 and 400.

FEATHERS AND RESHELLS.

If your hens do not lay winter eggs, don't sweat, don't get pessimistic. Keep their coffers filled. If they're a corner they are cold or lazy—overfat. Handle your hens. Look through their feathers for lice; look into their throats for canker; examine their feet for indications of indigestion. Yes; if you don't know a hen from toe nail to vinde you're sure to fail.

Hens like a little surprise of mealworms, but there are few manner them the idea of surprise than a mealworm wormed scrub for a fancy price. The hen that lays the eggs that bring in the sad of the fruit or second season. Hens should be kept busy, and, besides, the time and money are lost not be most start right. Life is short, and we should make the most of our eternity to long for disbelievers.

Don't feed a hen petty wise stale a two pound spring chicken was allowed to run with hens on free range, and it cost him just $46. Rather high altitude for chicken.

Salt does not poison fowls if introduced gradually, but a person accustomes sunshine sufficient to become accustomed to it, and then a minimum amount is fed. A beefsteak to a three pound chicken is as bad as its right quantity.

Word got to New York! Last year saw 32,000 million of eggs and 600,000,000 pounds of poultry. Add 1,000,000,000 eggs that ever $20,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of breed that are $20,000,000. Eggs for nog aren't included.

Hats off to the lady with the bobbed hair! 100 per cent pure. It seems can't hit a hen with a stone, and now that she is bobbed she can't even chase Biddy you may save your clothes from the hot flower pot without spare-bee sins.

A rich Pennsylvanian recently sold his farm because he found it less to the poultry business. Where he found 700 hens chicks to the 100 he started with, ing he began to see that it takes more than hoodoo or luck.

Pay, whether you or as-s or hen you're going to get paid. Don't have your hens lay more than you have won You time to make success of them.

Hen scratch bounds Hoover. Wheat! Oh, that hot air bubble of the fellow who bought a secret to make hens lay two from a few hens on a city lot. and hens are colored.

Old Fish's menace is not the proper way to have your hens lay eggs in the trough on the bungy nest, the grindstone or in the cellar. Feed them. Feed them well, except where John Bugbeans is on the job.

Nobody ever kisses the tip of her kid glove to her lover does not know what he is missing. Ask any Dutch Yes, Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.

Germany has the only biweekly poultry paper in the world, Geflugel Welt. It has a circulation of 20,000 and is published at Hannover. Germany is this product, her yield being 270,000 tons.

NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Anna Cullison, late of Frankford Township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Carlisle, Adams Co., Penna. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to

William Cullison,
or, J. L. Bitt, Administrator
Attorney.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses for Saturday the 13th.

H. W. PARR.
Hanover Pa.

HORSES and MULES

Will receive at my stables

FRIDAY, MAY 19th, 1911

by express.

2 and 3 years old.

Will receive one carload of HORSES every Friday after above date.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

SHERMAN WAS VICTIM'S NAME

Mr. Sherman of Taneytown was the Man Killed on Western Maryland at New Oxford Friday. Officers Compare Notes.

The identity of the tramp who was killed by a freight train at New Oxford Friday has been established through Officer Wilson of Gettysburg and Chief of Police Kiser of Hanover who compared notes on Sunday and found the two to have been a Mr. Sherman of near Taneytown. It is thought that the first name is Clarence but the officers have been unable to determine this definitely.

Sherman had been arrested about a week before the accident, by Chief Kiser in Hanover on a charge of drunkenness. The Hanover chief learned his name and home at that time and what can be heard of the New Oxford accident thought the description of the dead man tallied closely with that of Sherman.

Accordingly he got into communication with Mr. Wilson who gave him the following description, forty years of age, light hair, the right leg missing, needs shaves, and several other minor details. This, said Chief Kiser, tallied exactly with his prisoner of the week before. It is known that Sherman's mother is living and that he has a sweetheart. Should she desire the removal of the body to Taneytown her request will be granted.

Mr. Wilson says that Sherman was a frequent visitor in this section and that he got around the country principally by riding freights.

The automotive at the County Home have, so-pat, received no advice from the dead man's mother as to whether she body shall remain in the County Home cemetery or shall be sent to Taneytown.

BILLS PASSED

The following bills of interest have been signed by Governor Tawar:

Prohibiting cruelty to cows, allowing them to be milked for twenty-four hours or mounting calves under six weeks old, under penalty of fine of not over $300 or imprisonment of not more than sixty days.

Making it a felony, punishable by fine of not over $1000 or imprisonment for ten years to pass a note, or grave and remove clandestinely shy body or cemetery.

Making punishable by a fine of $500 or imprisonment for one year retreat to admit any person in the United States Army or Navy uniform to a public amusement without bearing of authority for.

Punishing by a fine of not over $1000 or six months in prison any person who shall start a fire in a state forest reserve with malicious intent or allow fire to spread, and making penalties for violation of rules of Forestry Department for conduct of reserves.

Appropriating $15,000 for purchase of a permanent National Guard encampment site.

Requiring tax collectors in hereafter and township to give notice of tax to each taxable within thirty days after they receive duplicates.

Authorizing road supervisors to take service for not more than three good roads publications.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED

Creditors of W. L. Smith, McSherrystown, adjudicated a bankrupt in this District Court at Scranton, a few weeks ago, will in the office of J. Donald Swope, Referee in Bankruptcy and appointed C. Rudolph E. Hanover, trustee. John E. Krug, F. X. Weaver and C. Fisher Bleshoe were named as appraisers. The bankruptcies are estimated at $30,000 and the assets at $15,000. The appointees started Thursday to make the appraisal count.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Gettysburg post office May 6, 1921.

E. E. Bates, Miss Cecelelia B. Carl, Rev. Krier, Mr. Daniel A. Frantz, Miss Ethel Gardner, Mr. H. G. Werner.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

C. W. Bashe, postmaster.

GETTYSBURG T. F. & M. U

In one of the best games ever played on Misses Field Gettysburg was beaten by Franklin and Marshall 1—0 Sat. afternoon. Gettysburg scored in the second on a three base hit by Stork and a single by Brumbaugh, Ehrhart allow at one hit struck out eleven.

BASE BALL

In a one sided game Saturday morning the Hale-weiler crumes team lost to the Ninth Grade Varsity by a score of 36 to 8. Batteries—Ninth Grade, Kendlehart and Timmins; Hale-weiler, Tawney, Twomey and Kelly.

FRATERNITY GAVE ITS SPRING HOP

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of College Entertained at Pretty Social Function. Many Guests Present from out of Town.

The examination hall at college was the scene of one of the prettiest social affairs of the year on Friday evening when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave their spring hop in a beautifully decorated room.

The colors of the fraternity, royal purple and old gold, were arranged in a profusion of designs throughout the hall, streamers from the walls meeting in a huge shield in deep brown in the center, an immense flag of the fraternity surrounded by pennants, and a solid mass of goldenrod in between from all the colleges represented in the program, completing a few of the many decorations.

The favors were pretty card cases of purple leather stamped in old gold, enclosing the program of dances. There were a number of alumni present together with members of the active chapter from Dickinson, Bucknell and State colleges. The College Orchestra of Gettysburg college was continued until half past two.

The patronesses were Mrs. C. B. Bucher, Mrs. O. G. Klinger, Mrs. D. A. Skelly, Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. W. A. Granville, Mrs. S. A. Crouse, Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mrs. J. Allen Smith, Mrs. McC. Swope, Mrs. William Kerst, Mrs. D. P. McPherson, Mrs. Barry Black, Mrs. Nicholas Snyder, Mrs. Harry Baker.

The following were among the guests: Misses Lucky, Nelson, Bell, Bitner and Kennedy, of York; Misses Albers, of Chambersburg; Miss Goldie Lessners, Frostburg, Md.; Miss Calvert, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Miss Ellen Chapelle, Youngtown, Md.; Miss Ring, Catharine Hilton Belcher, Hoover; and the following from Gettysburg, Misses Mary Baker, Anna Williams, Anna Gilliland, Margaret Gilliland, Nellie Weaver, Maud Dorsey, Amy Swope, Rachel Granville, Helen Pitzelberger, Viola Miller, Edna Tolor, Louise Danner, Helen Stallsmith, Effie Miller, Frances McClean, Charlotte Howard, Bernadette Danner, Jennie Bobst, Rachel Bailly, Elleta Spangler.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Dr. and Mrs. Billheimer. Springs avenue were pleasantly surprised Friday evening by the members of the Middle class of the Methodist S. S., who came to bring their tributes of good will and appreciation of the eminent service of Dr. Billheimer, as their pastor and friend from the chair of Hebrew in the Seminary. The class has been particularly upset realizing the many since-rooted inodonial associations of teacher and pupil. A handsome blanket bearing the college colors was presented to Dr. Billheimer. The presentation speech emphasized the two factors necessary for the good will of any teacher toward self to the hearts of his pupils: first, his scholarship; and, second, his influence of his life. The benign influences, the kindly character, the devotion to higher and nobler service, have impressed all who sat at the feet of Dr. Billheimer and the class felt that they will live in their lives and be will live long in the memory of Dr. Billheimer tidingly responded. "The good will of students is one of the assurance that he has helped them: to get a nobler vision of life and for me all that a teacher could wish."

INSPECTED WATER PLANT

The members of the Red Lion Water Com pany visited Gettysburg Mon. in order to inspect the plant of the Gettysburg water company. They came in a Hayward and a Kline Kar and stopped for dinner at the Red Rose Inn. Officials of the Gettysburg Water Company accompanied them on the pumping station and the reservoir and explained the plant to them.

BURY TIMES FOR POLICE

Chief Shealer had a busy time of it Saturday and Sunday dealing with funerals of fallen officers. He was placed in the local lock-up for reflection and after the funeral was over allowed to go free. Several beams very objectionable to their environs.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETING

The Woman's League of Pennsylvania College met Friday afternoon and decided to "carry on as usual" as the college campus during commencement week is always busy for the success of the organization. A program was rendered. Miss Ruth Clotz sang, there was a selection by Miss Clotz, Mrs. J. H. Baker and Mrs. Roy T. Brumbaugh, and Miss Klugmaster read.

C. S. DUNCAN

Attorney at Law

22 Baltimore Street

PYROX

THE ONE BEST SPRAY FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

For codling moth, curculio, potato bugs, caterpillars, onion bugs and other chewing insects, also a preventive of leaf blight, apple scab, rot, rust and other fungous diseases. Fine for cherries, pears, grapes, small and all garden vegetables.

NONE "JUST LIKE IT"

We recommend what we ourselves have proven to be best.

NONE "JUSTASGOOD"

This should be Adams County's "apple year" and growers simply cannot afford to risk their crop by experimenting with a substitute for Pyrox, which has done such good work in the County in previous years.

2ND., CARLOAD HAS BEEN RECEIVED

At Guerdney, Pa., and is going out rapidly. Other cars will follow as fast as they arrive.

For those who prefer to use Lime Sulphur and Arsenate of Lead, we have a good stock of the reliable Bowker Brands, the highest testing brands on the market.

See the nearest of the following

ADAMS COUNTY AGENTS

J. A. DEARDORFF, Cashtown. CHAS. E. HAFFLINSPERGER, Arendtsville.
A. B. ZAHL, Biglerville, R. 2. E. R. LEWARS, Bendersville.
J. J. PETERS, Gardners. GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE
DR. J. E. STONER, Bendersville. EASTMAN & MERWINE, Littlestown.
W. S. ADAMS, Aspers. C. F. BRUNKHORST, Biglerville, R. D. No. 2.
H. S. HEATHCOTH, Hunterstown. GILBERT & SON, New Oxford.

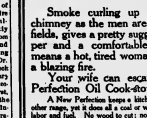
EDWIN STERN, Gen'l Agt., Flora Dale, Pa.

A Welcome Change

Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a three degree cooler than any other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time, labor and fuel. No need to cut or carry; no ashes; no soot. With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can find anywhere.



Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, slender, handy handles. Finished in nickel. Has heavily limited throughout. The 2- and 3-burner have the Long Blue Chimney, which produces a clear, hot flame that spreads evenly under the entire utensil.

Ask your dealer to demonstrate it or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency.

The Atlantic Refining Company
(Incorporated)

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTE

Q.—What effect has ugo on motring?
A.—Why it makes the plant to grow.
A.—The elder s ben the later and longer the stalk. Always prefers of the tongue and is generally caused by air coming through the mouth instead of the nostrils. See that the nostrils and parts of limbil are clean of the mucus breathe naturally, and apply glycerin to the nostrils and throat.

Q.—My young stock have sore eyes. They have five rings in head and orchard and show no cold, but in the morning their eyes are sore. Is it catching, or what is it?

A.—Probably the mange often get cots in the milk and sweet apples. The effect of this is that most often exists their heads and pastes their eyes shut. This is likely the cause of the trouble. Wash the head and eyes in clear water and stil will be O. K.

Q.—How many breeds do you keep on your farm? This is a best question of your descriptions of the various breeds, and you seem to be acquainted with all of them. If so, now do you keep from losing or getting mixed?

A.—We do not keep more than one variety at a time, but have bred many for a number in our lifetime. There are very few fowlers who run for exhibition but what have such a chicken consciousness does not pay.

His Answer

It was the young man's first appearance at the festive board of its storied mansion. The old family butler was harmoniously until Grace's seven-year-old brother began to be entertained by exclaiming:

"Oh, Ma, I wish my cousin Sue Jack-son the other night when he called to take Grace to the ball. He had on a dress sirnt' 'longside of her with his coat."

"Fred" screamed the maiden, when Fred's sister informed him that he calculated to avenge a bell, quickly administered a kick under the table.

"Ow cougher soon him," continued the unconscious informant as the well-buttressed girls head was removed from the danger zone.

"Freddie" shouted the mother as to her fond attempt to reach the boy she spoot the contents of the teapot in the kitchen fire.

"I was just going to say," the lady replied boy goaded, between a cry and an injured wince, "he had his finger in it."

"You bad boy," thundered the father in "now!"

And the boy did so, exclaiming, "I was only going to say Mr. Jackson had his army clothes on, and he can't say he hadn't."

CORN SILAGE FOR BEEF PRODUCTION.

The Indiana experiment station has done considerable work during recent years with the feeding of silage to beef cattle. In one test it was found that the corn brought 5 cents per bushel more when fed with silage and clover hay than when no silage was used. In a later test it was found that steers fed steers gained during a six months' period an average of 200 pounds more per head than cattle of the same quality which were given no silage in the ration. It was also found that the cost of gains was 2 cents per pound lower with silage than with out.

In a third test made at the Indiana station, where four lots of steers each

Pure bred Herefords are second to none in the beef cattle industry, but they exist in the range country of the west. They are hardy, vigorous and are comparatively mature earlier than the Shorthorns and other general Shorthorns. However, they are not the equal of the Shorthorn for milk. Good, lusty and deep, well rounded, with great chest capacity and having a vigorous constitution, Herefords are deservedly popular with the farmer who has the ambition to produce the best in beef quality, uniformity of type and handsomeness of appearance. Compare your with cattle feature in the corn belt and naturally.

were fed six months, it was found that the largest profits were made on a daily ration per head consisting of corn, 12.5 pounds; cottonseed meal, 3 pounds, and silage, 35 pounds. On this ration the cost of producing 100 pounds of gain was $11.27 as compared with $8.56 for a similar lot of steers fed a daily ration consisting of corn, 17.4 pounds, cottonseed meal, 4 pounds, and clover hay, 7 pounds. The largest gains were made by making silage the sole roughage fed, still the Indiana experimenters are of the opinion that it is best to feed some hay with silage. In one test at the Ohio experiment station it was found that the feeding of silage reduced the cost of producing gains $11.77 per hundredweight, under the conditions of the test, as compared with $9.06 per steer without silage.

While but comparatively few tests have been made throughout the country in which silage has been used for fattening beef cattle, it is a very favorable both as to daily gains, cost of gains and profits. There is also the prevailing notion that cattle which have been fattened on silage and roughage would drawn a lower percentage and that the beef would be more watery and less valuable on that account. But this does not seem to be true. Other things being equal, cattle which show the greatest thickness of flesh draw a higher percentage, and if the gains can be brought about by the use of silage it is reasonable to expect a high percentage of dressed meat.

Weight of the Draft Horse.

With draft horses it is not a question of height, but of weight. Animal breeders at the Illinois station say that the source of the weight of the draft horse is the better both for service and endurance.

To be classed with draft horses an animal must weigh not less than 1,600 pounds and be good in flesh. He is all the more valuable if he weighs 1,800 to 2,000. He cannot be too heavy if he is symmetrical and has the quality. He should be blocky, made with heavy bone, though not coarse, short in the back, close coupled, with heavy loin; moderately short pasterns, the ankles should be strong, but not coarse, moderately short pasterns, medium weight shoulders, should be front with full breast, with low set neck. He should be moderately wide. The animal should carry a good covering of flesh, but not be overfat, but over and manifest a gentle disposition. He should be quick in his walk, have bright eye, erect ear and a smooth, easy action and be sufficiently docile to answer to secure weight in fat then when the process is shrunk and stronger and the hogs are finished to heavier weights. The cheapest gains are always made while the pig is young. It is not good to starve and stunt a pig during the first few months, expecting to make it up by heavy feeding later. The 100 pound pig makes gains 20 per cent cheaper than the 200 pound pig if equally thrifty.—Live Stock Reporter.

THE PLUM HILL RAILROAD

By M. QUAD

(Copyrighted, 1921, by Associated Literary Press.

The village of Plum Hill was and is situated fourteen miles from the nearest railroad. To reach it you have to drive the fourteen miles in a wagon. You have to drive over seven mountains and two rivers, and the roads are not the best in the world.

On a certain day not many years ago Plum Hill was in a state of excitement. There was no ox team standing in front of the only store in the village, and there were two men sitting on the platform. Nobody questioned such a great excitement—one that was so rare that it aroused neither curiosity nor ire. It was a tin peddler who brought the news. He came from the head of Crow Valley, a village just about an hour and ten minutes away. The news was the rival of Plum Hill. It had been slower to come, for the distance was only 985 feet.

The news brought by the peddler was that Crow Valley was moving for a branch line out to the railroad. When she got it—and she was determined to have it—she goodby to the prestige of Plum Hill.

There was hurrying to and fro, and a meeting of public importance. A branch railroad had been the dream of Plum Hill for many years, and the people were to stop in and steal the reality away.

Squar' Latham, the village justice of the peace, was called upon to issue an injunction at once to investigate and report, and he was in session within half an hour as it passed. Monday would fashion the bulletin board and announce that a branch to Plum Hill, and money in hand ready to pay for it, was the work of a patriot to the core.

The Plum Hill Banner took up the matter and printed a double leaded editorial. It was plain that the village was used to a severe calamities and that it would stand by the end. A meeting was called soon to defend the branch—in fact the first drop of ink that they stood back and played second base. The Plum Hill Banner said: "It is the said of them that they were no longer the men of Bunker Hill."

The day of the mass meeting came, and it was an outpouring of the citizens. Flags waved and men shouted, and Squar' Latham was ready with his figures. He had spent a week figuring, and he had it down to a cent at the week end the glory must be theirs. He was cheered as he settled the a here. In addition they would have to buy a right of way to be executed with the freight agent, two new freight sheds and a watering trough. The men had been given their estimates. It had been asserted and generally believed that a branch line to Plum Hill, owing to the mountains, would be impossible for less than $50,000.

The squar' had started out expecting to get the job for $40,000, and when he had come down to $35,000 he was ready to bring the iron home. He had figured and figured and figured, and he had figured to a cent and not a cent over $8,000 to bring the iron home. The men were astounded at the figures. That sum could be raised in fifteen, and twenty and twenty-five and not in three—yes, ten times that amount—but for $8,000 it was a mere bagatelle. And with a subscription paper and give and a chance. In years to come he wanted to have Crow Valley point to the privilege of pointing to the meeting, pulling out subscription list and saying that he was privileged to say—

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! I helped to do it!"

The meeting adjourned to meet one week later to hear the square's final report. In that time an election before the motion was put and carried. The meeting was unanimous, only 1,200 to 30 per cent. Various citizens who had subscribed to the stock were present and late at $500 added on $400 and $300 and $200 and $100 and small subscriptions. A site for the new depot was selected, and the meeting was convinced that Squar' Latham would be selected for the place. But he was not. He would give 2 cents a pound at sunset, but the town would have to furnish the lumber, there was 4' drop back to old Sparse. Plum Hill was astounded. Crow Valley was ecstatic.

But it was the squar' canvassed. He made no reports of progress, but it was generally understood that he was being offered millions. It was a week of tension. Even the members of the Plum Hill crowd settle. Then there was another meeting, and when the roll was done, a larger gathering than before. Crow Valley was to be voted off the map of the United States. Squar' Latham stood up at the end of the meeting and when the book came he began:

"Gentlemen, I am deeply grateful to figger on the cost of this branch line."

"Hey?"

"I did figger."

"How much per?"

"I figgered and figgered and figgered."

"How much did it cost?"

"I figgered her at $8,000."

"Hey?"

"But I got the danged thing wrong. Instead of eight it's only six thousand. I somehow dropped three ciphers!"

Groans of astonishment.

"And I was surprised to solicit subscriptions. I have solicited."

"And you got the three millions?"

"Gentlemen, the subscriptions amount to just 'seven dollars and a half, and I volunteered the second. Does anybody get a suggestion to make?"

Nobody had. Plum Hill is still fourteen miles from a railroad, and Crow Valley still has one more mile to go.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

N. W. Corner Center Square, Gettysburg

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Livers Hafer
Sec'y & Treas.

Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor

Subscription $1 per year. If paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the writer and not too long. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter, December 24, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes interest in no part in politics, having opinions on all such matters. Anything that appears in our columns over a nom de plume, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the writer, and is not our opinion. Correspondents, Press Associations, Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, or Socialistic papers and what is strictly non-partisan.

Our columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

BAWILE

Idaville, May 12—Preaching services will be held in the United Brethren church Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Lawver spent a day last week in Carlisle.

Mrs. Hulda Tozer and children, of Mt. Holly Springs visited her parents, Andrew Gregg and wife over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cline and children, Jennie, Rhoda and David, of Lewisberry, visited friends in this place on Sunday.

Miss Martha Shepbaugh is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Peters, of Guernsey, who is ill.

Miss Hattie Bream, of Shippensburg, spent Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Miss Berlin Group and friend, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with P. W. Groupe and family.

Misses Ruth Crist, Grace and Ethel Groupe spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

KRALLTOWN

Krolltown, May 11—Mrs. John Seitz left spent Tuesday evening with Jacob Lashbey.

H. H. Spahr, spent Tuesday at Davidsburg on business.

Born to Wilson Myers and wife on May 9th a daughter.

Miss Beulah Baltensperger, of Dutchberg, and Maurice Baumgardner, of Adelaide, were guests of C. T. Gilbert and M. R. Dandorff and families Sunday.

Mrs. Vaupel, of Red Mount, is spending some time with Wilson Myers and family.

Mrs. John Steiner called on Mrs. M. R. Dandorff Monday.

The Upper District Sabbath School Association will hold a convention at Red Mount May 19 and 14.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, May 12—The memorial sermon will be preached in the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday, May 14th, by Rev. J. T. Ames. Decoration Memorial Day Rev. W. K. Fluck will deliver the oration at the cemetery west of town.

Mrs. Milton Reindollar and sons, Harper and Ralph, visited in Hagerstown, Miss Mary and Mrs. Bess Thompson, of Taneytown, were here Sunday with J. J. Reindollar and family.

John F. Peters is having his house painted. D. H. Bushman assisting.

J. E. Hoodorff, of Hanover, was a visitor here Sunday.

George Hampton was successful in catching a string of fifteen fish on Thursday, out of which measured 9 inches.

George Hoff and wife and Arthur Moore, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their respective friends in this place.

A food sale will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall this Saturday by the young ladies of the Catholic church.

A. Ray Musselman, a railway mail clerk, is spending a few days with his parents, Jacob Musselman and wife.

Fairfield vs. Gettysburg on Musselman field Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Evaline Musselman has returned to her home at Fairfield, after spending the winter with her son, Dr. Grant Musselman, at Rochelle, Illinois. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Nellie Musselman, who will visit among relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Rachel McCarrel, of Frederick, was a guest at the home of Miss Elsie Blankenbiller over Sunday.

Robert Myers, of Centre Square, has gone to Frederick for a week's stay.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors.

Services in the County Churches

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville May 12 Town who spent Sunday at the latter's father, Jerome Golden, of Biglersville.

If Miss Rose Topper spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Vincent Groft.

Rev. F. S. Lindaman, wife and daughter spent a day with Dr. Linde- man and wife.

Miss Dorothy Meilhorn, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with A. L. Wagaman and wife, of Square Corner.

J. A. Noel and wife, Rosa Keiser and Marie Keiser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klunk, of Mc- Sherrystown.

Dr. Lindaman and E. L. Golden made a business trip to New Oxford Monday.

Miss Grace Waggaman, of Pavilion, spent Saturday and Sunday with Lydia Bream.

Cleveland Harbaugh and wife, John Hartbaugh, Mrs. Helen McGuigan spent Sunday with Harvey Hartbaugh and family, of Table Rock.

Charles Spangler and wife, of New Oxford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lindaman Sunday

Edward McGuigan has bought a new automobile.

Ezra Bawn transacted business in Gettysburg Monday.

Miss Mary Berge left Tuesday for Pittsburg where she will make her future home.

Miss John Miller and Mrs. Ezra Hawn spent Saturday afternoon in Gettysburg.

George Groff, who was ill, is improving at this writing.

Those who spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ezra Hawn were Mrs. Jennie Collins, Miss Abelonia Shaybaugh and Miss Jennie Smith.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, May 12—The Holy Communion will be held at St. Mark's on Sunday, May 14, at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Minter and daughter Martha, of Gettysburg, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minter.

Miss Lares Wolfort is spending some time in Biglerville.

Miss Ida Hoffman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Gettysburg, the guest of Miss Clara Appler.

L. U. Collins has moved his new mill to the farm of John J. Myers where he will saw for all who have timber.

The farmers in this place are busy getting ready to plant corn, owing to the late weather we are having.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Appler and daughter of Gettysburg, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. C. E. Collins.

Mrs. Myers, of Mcsherrystown, is spending several days with her son, D. W. Myers and family at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Benner on a son.

Misses Blanche and Carrie Benner have returned to their home from Baltimore where they were engaged in teaching school.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown, Route 2, May 12—Among the recent purchasers in our neighborhood are those of Eugene Spalding who has bought the Lewis Bair farm, and Samuel Harner who has built a fence around his property.

Mrs. Andrew Kuhn's garden is ahead of the season by having a stalk about 8 inches high.

Rufus Kump's horse had an attack of epizootic last week.

Rufus Kuhn purchased a new gramophone.

Harry Manseiger and Atlee Wintrode spent last week with friends in Hanover.

Clean shop house and white washing seem to be the order of the day at present.

Mervin Wintrode took a bench from his linotuer on saturday which he will use for his chicks and poultry in future.

Calvin Harner, our hotel keeper spent last Saturday and Sunday in Biglerville.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, May 12 The following spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs Reuben Keeper, John Shoresh Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeper and children Merle and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Keeper and daughter, Ina.

Mr and Mrs Calvin Daywalt spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cauffman and family, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiest and two children and Mr. and Mrs. John Shindledecker and four children spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elias Shindledecker, of Chanceford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daywalt, of near Gettysburg, visited the former's brother, Mrs. Virginia Daywalt, recently.

Mrs Margaret Kiest has gone to spend some time at the home of her son, Charles Nicolls, of near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Maurice Lightner and two children, Madeline and Ruth, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daywalt, of Pennsylvania.

John Shoresh has moved to his farm near Willow Grove.

Mrs. John Kiest and Mrs. Fred Nichols spent Friday in Fairfield.

Mr. Lightner, Cauffman and son, Maurice, of Fayetteville, who has been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Lightner's, Chasies Nicolls, of near Gettysburg, have returned home.

Charles Keeper spent Sunday at Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Daywalt, near Virginia Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiest and son, Arthur, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix, of Cashtown.

Mrs. William Keeper and daughter, Hazel spent Friday in Fairfield.

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg, May 12—Benjamin Hartzel has his blacksmith shop completely overhauled and painted.

John Tate and Miss Mary Dandorff spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mary Dandorff of Biglerville.

Miss Viola Strawbridge is spending some time at Biglerville.

Clair Dandorff has returned home after spending two weeks at New Germantown.

John Hamilton and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammer on Sunday.

Miss Alma Henry has returned to her home after spending several days some time with her sister, Mrs. Ira Hamilton.

David Dandorff is painting his house and barn.

Misses Anna and Bernadette Danner spent were the guests of George Clausell recently.

Union Sunday School 1 p. m., Preaching by Rev. D. T. Kiser 7:30 p. m.

Mcsmonth Sunday School 9:30; preaching 1:30 p. m.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, May 12—Miss Gertrude McGlissney, a trained nurse at Henry Hospital, Baltimore, who was ill for the past two weeks, for several months at the home of her father, Philip F. McGlissney, on Main street, has fully recovered and has returned to Baltimore to resume her duties.

Miss Josephine McGlissney, of Main street, has returned home after a visit to friends at Baltimore.

Contractor Pius Wagaman is erecting a new dwelling house on Main street for proprietor Bliss, which will be ready for occupancy by fall.

Mrs. Michael Adams has closed out the restaurant business at her home on Main street, which she has conducted.

Rev. W. V. Dailey, of St. Mary's rectory, has returned after a few days visit to Rev. Father McManus, at Chambersburg.

CHURCH NOTICES

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Church services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services appropriate to Mother's Day. Subject of the sermon "Honor Thy Mother."

UNITED BRETHREN

Rev. G. W. Sherrick will preach at the High street church at 10.30 and at Union at 7.30 on "Mother's Day."

BENDERSVILLE METHODIST

Children's Day service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Bendersville, Sunday.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, May 12th—Lost Saturday evening the Biglerville band entertained our town with good music.

Mrs. Henry Little, of Mt. Pleasant Mrs. Henry Little of this place recently had birthday cards who extends her thanks to the ladies who kindly remembered her.

Paul Ensor is adding another building of 24 x 40 feet to his sash and barrel factory in this place.

J. C. D Lauer who moved with his family to Allegheny City about two years ago, has returned to this place again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Troxell spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Troxell.

Mrs. William Warren, of Biglerburg, and a former resident with her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Reffensnyder, is this place

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, of Lititz, and her little son and daughter, were the guests of the former parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, of Chambersburg, and Ralph Keiser, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Gilbert Weigle, of Harrisburg, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keiser, of this place.

Miss Margaret Kinck and Mrs. Orr and child, of Carlisle, spent a few days recently in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Abraham Hoffman.

Dr. Lee W. Trostel, of Biglerburg, spent last Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trostel

Mrs. Hoodorff, of Hanover, visited here on organized and is busy in schools gamer with my team.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, May 12—Mrs. John Hoke, who died May 10, was deducted the sale of Augustus Mickley's personal property in Cumberland on Saturday last.

Miss Nellie Tate has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Eli Kindig.

Mrs. John Shepard and daughter, Miss Ruth, are on the sick list.

Miss Mary Shepard has returned to Philadelphia, where she spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Eli Kindig.

Mrs. John Shepard and daughter, Miss Ruth, are on the sick list.

Miss Margaret Shepard has returned to Mt. Holly Springs, where she will go to friends in Harrisburg and Bendersville.

Francis Cleaveglide, jr., is attending the summer school in Arendtsville.

The cherry and sevlecotery trees are in full bloom in this section. All this writing there is danger of frost but should anything serious has been especially abundant this spring; the season being prolonged by the cool weather.

F. W. Keone, school director of our district has called a meeting of the County Superintendent on Tuesday May 15th.

There was a slight frost on Thursday morning, but it did no damage that could be noticed. Fruit prospects are formed on small gonds and troughs.

Mrs. Ida Hoodorff, wife and Hugh, attended the funeral of Ignatius Small of Conewago last week.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, May 12—John A. Orndorff received a fine Ford car last week.

Miss is being his 76th birthday. Mr. Orndorff takes this means of thanking the many friends who remembered him and also for the many presents he received. Mr. Orndorff has been in possession an almshouse bearing the date of 1776 and built of logs.

The remains of Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream, who died and was buried at St. Mark's Church, were exhumed, and reinterred at St. Charles' Catholic Church, Conewago.

The Biglerville Quartette, of Gettysburg, which had charge of the Christian Endeavor Society at Grace Church on Sunday evening, rendered fine music. The church was entirely filled. Everybody seemed to enjoy the music delighted with the singing.

Harry Hartzler is having an artesian well dug at his barn.

S. E. Hitterbrand has built a new smoke house.

Mrs. C. D. Trostle, who has been on the sick list, is improving at this writing.

THE first plants of the season at Bendersville, May 10.

Robert C. Gordon, of Waynesboro, was a visitor in Gettysburg on Thursday.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, May 12 Miss Cora Flexel, of Gettysburg, was a guest of Miss Jennie Flexel Sunday.

Master Ivan Nonnie visited at the home of his uncle, John Stultz, recently.

Henry Peters, of Chambersburg, recently visited his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Nettinghatte.

John Nary bought of L. F. Mickley a nice bugay and set of harness.

Miss Henrietta Crone has gone to Gettysburg to spend the summer months with Mrs. Lewis Bowers.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy planting corn.

Samuel Baumgardner has the wall up for an addition to his house.

The farmers of the surrounding neighborhood have had their field of work with the past few weeks. George Herring's sale proved an average of 412 pounds per head.

Frank Bieseker opened a business house in Baltimore Monday.

A. B. Kready has had a concrete floor put in his automobile garage.

M. F. Stoner and wife, J. v. Knox and wife enjoyed a delightful drive to Chambersburg Sunday.

J. C Baumgardner with several men are busily engaged putting bark on the tract of land he recently purchased from Sanford Metz.

Miss Ella Hartzog and Master Charles Sturner, of Granite, spent Sunday in town.

Our village blacksmith, Grant Fust, has engaged John Gardner to do his blacksmithing in future.

Mrs Margaret Rothbaupt is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Neely for a few days

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, May 12—Dr. Charles G. Neely is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Neely.

Jackson's show had a good attendance Monday night.

The Lutherans are preparing to move into their new church.

Out of 100 eggs C. F. Menges hatch ed in his incubator for George C. Bream, 98 chickens.

James R. Neely and Mrs. Zoe Snyder and daughter, Lucile, are spending a few days at Mt. Holly Springs and Berlin.

Henry Day is erecting a large hay cover to supply his increasing trade.

A. D. Day and L. L. Lerew, the two auctioneers, came to town Monday to see Robison's show.

Dr. L. M. Gardner will deliver the Memorial Day address of New Oxford on May 30.

Oscar Howe left today for Sunbury where he will occupy the position of clerk in the Sunbury Hotel, formerly held by his cousin.

Donald R. Gardner has been chosen as salutatorian of his class at the commencement exercises at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. He is a son of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, of this place.

Floyd H. Vanscoyoc, an architect of Harrisburg, was in the town of his cousin, William C. Vanscoyoc. This is Mr. Vanscoyoc's first visit to his native town in years.

Ex Postmaster and Mrs. H. B. Buehler, of Mt. Holly Springs, were recent guests of A. A. Miller and family.

George Bashor and wife, Miss Harvey Bashor and Mrs. Edith Hayden Clapper and family of Two Taverns.

Miss Sarah Bream visited Miss Barbara Myers, recently.

Thomas Myers spent Saturday at Harrisburg.

Clarence Noel, of near Dillsburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charles Wells.

Mrs. Jacob Bream was called to Harrisburg on account of the illness of his daughter.

Mrs. Amos Bushey who was ill, is much improved at this writing.

C. Jacob Bashor and wife spent Saturday at Harrisburg.

Benjamin Shank has purchased a new rubber tire buggy.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, May 12—The Haymakers of this place had a timely time yesterday night when they initiated seventeen new members.

Mrs. Charles Brown, of near town, found a hen egg measuring 7 1-2 inches by 6 1-4 inches.

Martin Kephart, of White Hall, made a brief visit to his friends in this place recently.

Among the sick are Mrs. Ezra Brown and Mrs. Solomon Bream.

Some of our farmers are planting corn while others have just commenced cutting their seed.

Lawyer Sheppard has gone to Hanover to learn the barber trade.

The new ball team is making preparations to meet the Hanover High School nine on play here on Saturday, May 13th.

Joseph Hoage and wife, Misses Hettie Kercher and Ellen Rosset, of York, were visiting friends in this place over Sunday.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, of Hanover, Pa., visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family.

Miss Georgianna Trimmer is spending the week with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. Harry Gingrich and Mrs. Bertha McCurdy, of York, spent a few days with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bower.

Mrs. Maria Noel spent a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Noel, of near Biglerville.

Miss Hettie McConnel spent Sunday with John Hoffman and family, of near Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hartz spent Sunday with Jacob S. Miller and family, of Hanover.

William Noel and family, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

John Deardorff and family, of Dover, Yorks County, visited Sunday with L. J. Bower and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shenk spent Sunday with friends in Hunterstown.

Misses Trimmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vingling spent Sunday with Lloyd Stover and family, of Hanover.

Misses Mary Brown and Clara Stough, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with Margaret Lewis, of near this place. spent Sunday with Miss Susan Ober Hart.

The following spent Sund.y with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elon and son, Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. David March and son, Dale, of near Biglerville.

Joseph Hoffman has erected a shed that measured 4 feet, 6 inches across the width and 6 feet long.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, May 13—Mrs. W. T. S. Stiles and son, Lawrence, and Mrs. John Knight visited Mrs. Henry Plank, of near Fairplay, on Sunday.

Misses Grace and Ollie Plank spent Wednesday in Gettysburg.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Biker and children visited John Hough and family on Sunday.

Elker Bushey lost a fine horse by lockjaw recently.

W. T. S Stiles and sons, Sherman and Milton, visited at the home of J. Wesley Plank, of near Fairplay, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baumgardner and family, of near Gettysburg.

Sunday evening at the home of Jacob Bushey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker spent Monday with Clarence Bushey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bushey and son, Clarence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling.

Elker Bushey and wife, Misses Hettie Kercher and Ellen Rosset, of York, were visiting friends in this place over Sunday.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, of Hanover, Pa., visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family.

Miss Georgianna Trimmer is spending the week with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. Harry Gingrich and Mrs. Bertha McCurdy, of York, spent a few days with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bower.

Mrs. Maria Noel spent a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Noel, of near Biglerville.

Miss Hettie McConnel spent Sunday with John Hoffman and family, of near Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hartz spent Sunday with Jacob S. Miller and family, of Hanover.

William Noel and family, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

John Deardorff and family, of Dover, Yorks County, visited Sunday with L. J. Bower and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shenk spent Sunday with friends in Hunterstown.

Misses Trimmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vingling spent Sunday with Lloyd Stover and family, of Hanover.

Misses Mary Brown and Clara Stough, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with Margaret Lewis, of near this place. spent Sunday with Miss Susan Ober Hart.

The following spent Sund.y with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and family, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elon and son, Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. David March and son, Dale, of near Biglerville.

Joseph Hoffman has erected a shed that measured 4 feet, 6 inches across the width and 6 feet long.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, May 13—Mrs. W. T. S. Stiles and son, Lawrence, and Mrs. John Knight visited Mrs. Henry Plank, of near Fairplay, on Sunday.

Misses Grace and Ollie Plank spent Wednesday in Gettysburg.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Biker and children visited John Hough and family on Sunday.

Elker Bushey lost a fine horse by lockjaw recently.

W. T. S Stiles and sons, Sherman and Milton, visited at the home of J. Wesley Plank, of near Fairplay, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baumgardner and family, of near Gettysburg.

Sunday evening at the home of Jacob Bushey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker spent Monday with Clarence Bushey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bushey and son, Clarence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling.

Elker Bushey and wife, Misses Hettie Kercher and Ellen Rosset, of York, were visiting friends in this place over Sunday.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, May 12—The Haymakers of this place had a timely time yesterday night when they initiated seventeen new members.

Mrs. Charles Brown, of near town, found a hen egg measuring 7 1-2 inches by 6 1-4 inches.

Martin Kephart, of White Hall, made a brief visit to his friends in this place recently.

Among the sick are Mrs. Ezra Brown and Mrs. Solomon Bream.

Some of our farmers are planting corn while others have just commenced cutting their seed.

Lawyer Sheppard has gone to Hanover to learn the barber trade.

The new ball team is making preparations to meet the Hanover High School nine on play here on Saturday, May 13th.

Joseph Hoage and wife, Misses Hettie Kercher and Ellen Rosset, of York, were visiting friends in this place over Sunday.

REBELS SET UP GOVERNMENT

Madero Announces Names of Cabinet Members.

QUIET AFTER THE BATTLE

Peace Tells it Again Under Way and an Effort is Being Made to Arrange Another Armistice.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—With Juarez in rebel possession, the Mexican insurrectos set up their provisional government and Provisional President announced his cabinet.

The members are: Dr. Vasquez Gomez, minister of foreign relations; Venustiano Carranza, minister of war, Gustavo Madero, brother of the rebel leader, minister of finance; Frederico Gonzales Garza, minister of the interior; Pino Suarez, minister of justice, Juan Sanchez Azcona, secretary to the president.

The announcement of the cabinet appointments followed a meeting of the rebels and advisers in Madero's headquarters. It was decided that Secretary of War Carranza will have charge of the railways and telegraphs; Secretary of the Interior Gomez will be in charge of the mail service, and Secretary of the Treasury Madero will direct the affairs of the custom houses.

The insurrecto cabinet will at once devote its members to assisting Provisional Diaz to the various foreign governments.

The captured city was opened to the public from El Paso and thousands flocked to the rebel capital of Mexico. Automobiles, high hirymen, street cars and every known method of transportation was in use.

While the town was filled with sightseers a quiet was created over when one or two of the Madero soldiers, who had been given drink by Americans, became noisy, boisterous and started firing their weapons. Several women began to scream and cry, while the men fought to get out of the way. The situation was soon over for a short time but the insurrecto commander arrested the disturbers and soon had quiet restored.

Peace talk is still under way and every effort is being made by Braniff and Obregon to get no one towards, to induce Diaz to call a truce temporarily.

With the insurrecto in possession of Juarez, the rebels have begun how I'' used in the United States troops to permit the import privileges without Madero's consent. Madero has not authority to start a counter campaign at present but having knowledge that General Salazar and his reinforcements are coming from Chihuahua, Orozco and almost the entire army now in Juarez, together with all forces he can call in from the south will leave in order to Reinos and give battle. Obregon and Braniff are attempting to have the federals hold Ielago back while the peace negotiations are continued. Madero is willing to reopen them, and it may be that an armistice will be agreed to in a very few hours. Like all such matters, however, such a statement is merely a guess.

Colonel E. S. Stewart, commanding the United States border guard, was advised by the war department that he might permit food and medical supplies to be sent to the insurrectos in Juarez. This settles a question that has been troubling the insurrectos and people of El Paso.

The attitude of the rebels on the question of the resignation of President Diaz has been crystallized over. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, one of the rebel peace commissioners, declared it was still the paramount consideration on which all business depended over there. The rebels have taken the stand that Diaz demand that President Diaz make public merely his intention of resigning but he soon with such a vacuum and hourly reply that they now will demand the facts of the exact time for his retirement.

With reference to the contention of the government that hostilities on the Madero rebels around the attack on Juarez and that General Navarro is not in command of the soldiers, the rebels openly charge treachery on the part of the government to disorganize the opinion that a state of anarchy is prevailing in the republic and that, therefore, it would be fatal for President Diaz to abdicate under such circumstances.

The rebels say that they are making merely for steps toward a gradual readjustment of the administration in the republic and that they have the automatic transfer of the power to their new political party soon will follow.

Bride Killed at Eddystone.

Chester, Pa., May 12.—Mrs. Mary Ponce, aged thirty-five years, the bride of a month, and an industrious mechanics, was struck by a passenger train as she was walking toward Eddystone, near Eddystone, and instantly killed. In getting out of the way of a freight Mrs. Ponce stepped directly in front of the passenger train.

Colored Murderer Hanged.

Lewistown, Pa., May 12. — Frank Lee, colored, was hanged here for the murder of George Porter, also colored, whom he shot in December, 1908. A large crowd of curious persons collected outside the jail. Lee made a statement as to the crime.

CHURCH AT JUAREZ

Building in Which Diaz Troops Made Desperate Stand.

FINGER PRINTS TOO MUCH FOR BURGLAR

"No Use to Fight A ainst Such Evidence," He Says.

New York, May 12.—Charles Christie, brought to trial before Judge Rosalsky on charge of second degree entry, found the prosecution based its entire case on finger prints discovered by him through a microscope in a glass door panel of the building entered.

Christie peered through the glass at the finger prints and after conferring with his counsel he entered a plea of guilty.

Christie's confession came after a consultation with counsel. "I don't see any strong stuff. "I want you to tell me the whole story," said the judge. "How is it that if you are guilty you had all those witnesses? How is it that with so perfect an alibi you pleas guilty?"

"Why, no man could stand to see those finger prints written going on the fight," answered the prisoner. "I guess everybody will see that here's I was guilty. The witnesses thought they were telling the truth. They got me come home and go in bed, but they didn't know I wouldn't be there, ward."

Christie was remanded for sentence until May 15.

After he had been discharged, five of the jurymen said they would like to examine the microscope and the finger prints alone, and seven remained at Police headquarters an hour.

BIG RATE PROBE ORDERED

Interstate Commerce Inquiry Will Affect West and Hike Tariffs.

Washington, May 12. — A comprehensive investigation into the reasonable freight rates on wood, hides and other commodities going from points of origin in eastern destinations was ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

The inquiry will effect west, hide and pelt rates throughout the country. The investigation was instituted at the commission's own initiative, de Secretary Wallace of the Secretary of the National Wool Growers' association and the Chicago hide and commission merchants' association.

The rates which commission decided what are known as the "Pacific coast basis" is reversed during the course of evidence the wool rates for future disposition.

KILLS BROTHER AT PLAY

Fired Revolutionary Musket in Wild West Game.

Missoula, Mont., May 12.—In a wild west game in the attic of his home at Hedgeville, Jefferson county, Mont., Ardson found a Revolutionary musket and killed his brother, Fred Ardson, brother, Fred.

The old musket was discharged, tearing the upper part of the lad's body above the heart.

There is no hope for his recovery.

Say Noted Guerrilla is Still Alive.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 12.—Reports that the reported killing of B. F. Rose from W. G. Coleman, of Sea Brisco, Tex., Wilcox, Ariz., that Rose, noted guerrilla leader, is alive in Mexico. Rose's reported killed have been likely in battle at Taylorsville, Ky., Aug. 10, 1864, and in Texas, May 26, 1865. He should is now on exhibition in Topeka, Kan.

Lightning Kills Boy.

Escanaba, Mich., May 12. — Carl Dixon, a student, was instantly killed, three seriously injured and six others shocked when lightning destroyed a school house at Metropolitan during a terrific electrical storm.

800 More Join P. R. R. Shopmen.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.—Three hundred men employed in the Conway shops of the Pennsylvania Rose west, Pittsburgh, joined the strike of the shopmen.

FIVE SMOTHERED IN MINE FIRE

Workers in Boston Colliery Killed Trying to Escape.

RESCUERS SAVE THREE

As Alarm Was Given in the Workings Near Wilkes-Barre, But Many Were Overcome.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 12 — Five miners were lost in the Boston mine of the Delaware & Hudson company at Laurelville by explosions.

The names of the dead are:

George Reader, aged twenty years, driver.

John Meinlecki, aged seventeen, a door boy.

Jacop Kenelik, aged thirty-nine, a miner, single.

Charles Kermuski, aged twenty-five, laborer, married.

William Adamke, laborer, twenty-five years old, single.

Five others were a section of the mine where a number of rock miners were employed, but all escaped safely under control without much difficulty. Eleven men were at work in that section.

After midnight the odor of smoke was detected and the alarm was given. All the employes in the inside workings were notified and began to find their way to the main gangway, but the smoke had become so dense that nearly all were overcome.

Several rescue parties at the risk of their own lives then entered the workings and succeeded in locating and John Morrissey, Patrick Lloyd and John Hendricks, who were overcome by the noxious they were quickly revived. The rescuers continued in the place, way stumbled over bodies of the dead. The bodies were brought out as soon as possible. Several of the rescuers were overcome by the noxious fumes but none of them was prostrated. He was removed to his home in Laurelville.

So far as the investigation has gone as to the cause of the fire, it is believed a workman left a naked light in the shaft, which fired the timbers. The men who were in the part of the shaft timbers, smelling the smoke into the workings, where the fire was. The men trapped in one of the inner gangways, but finding escape cut off, they went forward, and all avenues of escape were closed.

John A. Jones, day foreman of the mine, was one of the first to enter the workings from the surface. He at once began to search for the men. Jones, who was first to discover the fire, ordered the men to the surface, and by his prompt action he saved many lives. Jones and one of the miners then went to the rescue of Reader and Meinlecki, who had been overcome. They drove them back and they had to give up the task. Jones and the miner then fashions they made a dash for the surface and were saved. They were carried out off with a heavy brattice work.

Summoning all their strength, they started back and reached the foot of the shaft and were hoisted to the surface, where they were overcome by the smoke.

The rescuers, with the use of dynamite, blew up the shaft entrance, and in this way entrance was gained into the workings where the bodies of the five unfortunates men were at work. The bodies were found in the gangway and were found together. They had started to run to the foot of the slope to the shaft, but were overcome by the dense smoke and fell to the floor of the mine. The other three victims were found, a few feet from the foot of the slope, where they had been working.

The mine is considered a gaspy in the mine, but the company officials state that no danger was believed to be present.

A strike was inaugurated at the colliery on Tuesday and only a small force of men were at work. It is said the full force been engaged the to be fill the would have been much greater.

SPEAKER CLARK IS ILL

He Has Cold and Lumbago and is Confined to Bed.

Washington, May 12. — Speaker Champ Clark is kept to his bed with a severe cold. His condition is not serious.

Mr. Clark had been suffering from a cold for several days and was confined with acute lumbago. Efforts to reduce his weight by diet have put Mr. Clark's own request. When he had a weight of that last year he was inundated with patent nostrums and medicines from well meaning people in country sent him receipes, every one of which was declared to be a panacea.

Wife Building to W. C. T. U.

Reading, Pa., May 12.—In bequeathing $50,000 to the W. C. T. U. of Reading Mrs. Hauffer, a financier and promoter, who died here, left $50,000 additional to the local W. C. T. U. It is to be occupied by that organization "to educate public sentiment to the standard of total abstinence and to promote interest in reform work."

Preacher's Wife Killed in Auto Crash.

New York, May 12.—Mrs. Daniel H. Martin, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Islip, L. I., was killed and her husband is which she was riding turned turtle.

DEFIED FARMERS WHO THREATENED

Taft Told Them to Do as They Like About Reciprocity.

SURPRISE FOR POLITICIANS

They Wonder If Increased Favors of the Ultimate Consumer Will Overcome Farmers' Hostility in 1912.

Washington, May 11.—Nothing that has happened in Washington in recent months has caused more of a stir among the politicians than the speech made the other day to representatives of the Grange by President Taft.

Reduced to the language that everybody understands, the president told the gentlemen representing the Grange, who called on him and told him about the evils of high prices due to the farmer, and in effect held the club of political retaliation over his head that if they did not like it they could do as they pleased about it.

Of course, when a president indulges in plain speech of that kind the politicians hold up their hands and wonder what is to come of it all. Just now they are saying that the effect of this speech will be to make President Taft so deep in ballots in the election of 1912 that he will not be able to get out for months.

As a matter of fact, the politicians have been talking with great freedom about the election of President Taft for months. Most of them agree that he will be re-elected provided the Democrats nominate a strong candidate. The Democratic candidate, however, is the rub, and most of the reader politicians say that the Democrats have not yet got the president to succeed himself, and about the only thing that could embarrass, most of them want him defeated.

In a general way, this represents the attitude of the politicians for many weeks; and the opponents of Taft now see in the reciprocity speech, especially the virtual declaration that he will veto any reciprocity, greatly accentuate his difficulties.

But there is another side to the matter. As Mr. Taft has made it clear that only a part of the farmers are opposed to the reciprocity agreement. In the second place, the guesses of the politicians concerning President Taft, by his fight for reciprocity, is not the only issue that will enter the mets consumers of the United States in 1912. The high cost of living is the agitation of the tariff question is due to the protection which the consumers are against the high cost of living. Mr. Taft's speech was made to the population of the country in changing The United States is the only country in which the number of consumers is greater than the number of producers while the number of producers is relatively diminishing.

President Taft, in his advocacy of reciprocity, has taken the stand that is generally considered, of the consuming public. He has raised the question of a political way whether the consumers of the country will be helped or hurt by him. in other words, the question is whether the consumers will have as much support—or more—from the consumers as the farmers. It is believed those producing elements that oppose reciprocity or any reduction of tariff duties.

President Taft himself is not too hog for anything but loss of votes from the consuming public. Indeed, he did not take the matter up for the sake of any political effect that it might have as well as any one that he will be subjected to the most bitter criticism by producers. Still, it might happen to turn out the other way. And that is why the political wiseacres are wondering about.

Lived 12 Years With Broken Neck.

New York, May 12.—Mrs. Ida Lippincott, who lived almost a full dozen years with a broken neck at her 31 home in Upper Montclair, is his dead today from the effects of the fall August, 1898, by jumping from the window of her bedroom. She broke her head in the sand in three fet of water. After two months in the Orange county hospital, following two operations on her neck, she returned to her home with hopes that he would recover he used to walk around with her head bandaged by shrewd investment he increased her $50,000 which is to inherited from her father to $2,500,000.

Committee Term of Aged Murderer.

Trenton, N. J., May 12.—Governor Fort commuted, to septa imprisonment, by, the life sentence of Frederick Schmidt, who was convicted of the murder of his cousin, Frederick Schmidt, and was sentenced to death on July 11, 1864, but that sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He is now an old man, has lost one leg while in prison and has served almost twenty-seven years.

Aviator Killed in Peg.

Berlin, May 12.—Lieutenant Schwartz was killed while flying in a fog about the Johannisthal aviation field. The airman lost his bearings and the machine overturned. Schwartz fell to aeroplane was wrecked and Schwartz fell to the ground and was killed.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—Athletics, 6; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Coombs, Brown and Lapp.

At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Washington, 5. Batteries — Walsh, Scott and Kuhn.

At Detroit—New York, 6; Detroit, 5. Batteries—Ford, Drew, Dineen, Lively, Stanage.

At Cleveland—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6. Batteries—Collins, Wood and Carrigan, Lewis, Gossling, Harbridge, Blackburne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	11	5	.688
New York	11	6	.647
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	11	.389
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn — Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Rucker, Rougred, Scott, Dryer, Miss Bresnahan.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 19; Pittsburg, 10. Batteries—Alexander, Moore, Seaton, Dooin; Camnitz, Gibson, Gibson, McLean.

At New York—Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Batteries—Richie, Brown and Raymond; Crandall, Marquard and Meyers.

At Boston—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6. Batteries—Suggs, Beebe, McLean; Brown, McGuire.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	4	.778
Detroit	14	5	.737
Boston	13	6	.684
Chicago	11	8	.579
Cleveland	8	10	.444
Washington	7	12	.368
St. Louis	6	13	.316
New York	4	13	.235

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 8; York, 3. Batteries—Lancaster, Hoffman and Sebring; York, Jacobs.

At Williamsport—Wilmington, 5; Allentown, 4. Batteries—Wilmington, Burkey, Hurtella.

At Reading—Reading, 7; Harrisburg, 6. Batteries—Shawaker, Daly; Lindsay, Millington.

At Trenton—Trenton, 4; Johnstown, 3. Batteries—Stanley, Kettler; Lapp, Bennett.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lancaster	7	2	.778
Reading	6	3	.667
Trenton	5	3	.625
Wilmington	4	4	.500
Allentown	3	5	.375
Harrisburg	3	5	.375
York	3	5	.375
Johnstown	4	6	.400

SNOWSTORM TIES UP TRAFFIC AT WINNIPEG

Street Railway and Electric Plant Cut Off.

Winnipeg, Man., May 13.—As a result of the heavy snowstorm which set in here and now enforcement in the interior of Manitoba, Winnipeg is practically tied up.

The electric street railway company is out of business and all of the electric plants in the city are cut off.

The transformer transmitting power from the company's hydro-electric plant at Lac du Bonnet was struck by lightning in the midst of a tremendous snowstorm.

The storm means many millions to the farmers of the Canadian northwest provinces. A huge volume of water fell during the night. At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 31, and at 9 o'clock the rain began to fall. At 2 o'clock the rain turned to soft snow, which lasted all morning.

MORE CUSTOMS FRAUDS

Government Investigating Underweighing at Boston.

Washington, May 12.—Frauds alleged to have been committed in connection with the underweighing of imported sugars, which have been under investigation by the treasury department for several months, it is said that the evidence will presented to the grand jury at Boston to make substantial recoveries of the duties of which the government has been defrauded.

Secretary MacVeagh had a long conference with Collector Loeb regarding the underweighing.

Lightning Kills Eight in Germany.

Berlin, May 12 — During thunderstorms which passed over Germany planning lightning killed eight persons and injured many others. Almost a wagon gas well which had been recently tapped also caught fire and exploded.

Cyclone Does $375,000.

New York, May 14.—Directors of the Consolidated Gas company announced the donation of $375,000 by Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a building and establishing a library school, payable in five annual payments of $75,000.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter, clear, $4.40@4.60; city mills, $5.10@5.25.

RYE FLOUR firm, at $4.60@4.80 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, new, 97@97½c.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 61½@62c.

OATS steady; No. 3 white, 36c.; lower grades, 35c.

POULTRY: Live fowls, 14½@15c; broilers, 20@22c; old roosters, steady; choice fowls, 15c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER firm; creamery, extra, 31c.; extra, 30c.; prints, selected, 32@33c.; nearby, 30@31c.; western, 28c.

EGGS firm; fancy selected, 23@24c.; nearby, 23c.; western, 22c.

POTATOES firm; per bush. 65@70c.

Live Stock Markets.

PHILADELPHIA (Union Stock Yards) — **CATTLE** higher; choice, $6.10@6.35; prime, $6.00@6.10.

SHEEP higher; prime wethers, $5.10@5.25; culls and common, $2.50@3.50; spring lambs, $8@10; veals, $8@8.50.

HOGS higher; prime barrows, $6.10@6.15; pigs, $6.10@6.15; roughs, $5.50@5.75; stags, $4@4.50; boars, $3@3.50; choice kinds, $6.10@6.15.

CHAUTAUQUA FOR GETTYSBURG LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

All Preliminary Details Arranged. Canvass of the Merchants of Town Shows All heartily in Favor of Project. Immense Tent to be Erected. Ten Day Affair.

An undertaking of unusual value has been launched by several energetic and public spirited citizens of Gettysburg in the shape of a chautauqua to be held here the last ten days in the month of August. The originators of the plan state themselves the Gettysburg Battlefield Lyceum Bureau and have the hearty co-operation of the businessmen of town, the assurance of an exceptionally fine corps of attractions for the ten day chautauqua, and all the preliminary details arranged for one of the best and biggest things Gettysburg has ever had.

The project has been under consideration for several months and the many papers of town accorded to a request that nothing should be made public until all details were provided for and the chautauqua secured, provided this proper co-operation were given. It was deemed better to make no announcements until things were in such shape then to arouse interest and then have the scheme fall through.

The chautauqua will be conducted along much the same line as other institutions of its same character through out the country. At the present time Pennsylvania has three other chautauquas, none of which is readily accessible to Gettysburg and it is believed that the people of this section will welcome gladly the innovation.

Eight tents will be used, the session is a huge tent, the site for which has not been definitely determined upon but possibly may be at the southern edge of town. Should the affair prove a financial success the possibilities are limitless. A building to house the chautauqua would be a probability and incidentally would be large enough to house any storm which might come here, thus filling a need which has long been keenly felt in Gettysburg when the proposition of entertaining a convention of any proportions has been in view.

The Gettysburg chautauqua would differ from those conducted elsewhere in one respect and that is made advisable from the nature of the place. Instead of the usual morning indoor sessions trips over the battlefield will be given, lectures being delivered by Captain James T. Long and George L. Bieber, both of whom have consented to have their services available for the ten days' period. It is well known that hundreds of Gettysburg and Adams County people together with those from surrounding counties have never been over the battlefield with an intelligent guide and it would be a boon to grasp this opportunity to learn the real story of the historic field. The trip over the field will cost the holders of season tickets nothing additional except a fee for a seat in the automobiles which will be born for the period.

The afternoon and evening sessions will consist of programs made up of lectures and musical entertainments of the very highest order obtainable. Efforts are now being put forth to secure several of the foremost orators of the country and the people of Gettysburg and county will be afforded advantages such as they have never satisfied. In order to provide transportation for the many visitors of people of the county who are expected to attend the chautauqua it is proposed to get special Penna. Day rates from surrounding Gettysburg to return after the evening sessions.

As stated above, the businessmen of town are in hearty co-operation with the plans and have consented to arrange to give holders of tickets special prices during the ten days' chautauqua. On all sides people have welcomed the suggestion and have assured their hearty assistance to those who have so earnestly worked for the event. The neighboring sessions who, it is believed, will be quick to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the sessions.

Financially the town would be greatly benefited by having so many visitors here for the ten days of the chautauqua and, everything considered, the project starts with more prospects for success than anything which has ever been attempted here. There has been nothing but encouragement given the managers and from present indications the Gettysburg chautauqua this year should be the equal of any in the state. Should this be the case its establishment as an annual event is assured—a matter of considerable importance to institutional and financial benefit to the community.

Now as to the plan for the distribution of tickets. It is proposed to sell tickets for the entire course of nine sessions, one afternoon and one evening indoor session for $1.50 each. With the number of attractions which will be booked it is believed that the average cost per lecture or entertainment will be reasonable. It is an opportunity which will perhaps never be repeated.

The sale of one thousand of these tickets at $1.50 each is considered sufficient guarantee that the success of the chautauqua in completing the final arrangements. This fund of fifteen hundred dollars will cost nearly seven hundred dollars to start with, while the other subscriptions, be sufficient to meet the necessary outlay. It is believed that the sale of tickets for season tickets will be given every one and the number sold will not be limited. A local Committee will actively in charge of the campaign in disposal of the tickets and all information concerning the plans for the coming session which are not contained here can be learned from him.

The announcement of the various attractions will be made later together with all the other details which will be of so much interest to the people concerned.

MAD DOG MEETS DEATH ON ROAD

Charles Black, Living along Taneytown Road, Warned by Telephone that Rabid Dog is Coming, Gets Gun and Shoots the Animal.

Charles Black, living along the Taneytown road, received word over the town shot and killed a mad dog near his home Sunday afternoon after being up two warned by telephone that the rabid animal was coming his way.

The dog was killed on the final flower who resides on the Lott farm, with Jacob Showers. Cyrus Smith and James Keener he saw the dog running along the road with head and tail down and frothing at the mouth. Thus prepared to get after it but the beast made such time that they failed to get to and word ahead.

Accordingly the telephone was brought into play and Harry Black's home was called. Mr. Black's son, Charles, went out to the road with a shot gun and in a few moments saw the animal coming. He was on hand as the fanes to a place of safety on a pile said point. Then he waited to rail and Mr. Black was thrown down, the affair making quite a racket to which the dog paid no attention whatever. As soon as Mr. Black recovered himself he sent the contents of the gun into the dog, ending its misery.

It was a medium sized white spotted dog and wore a York County license tag, whether or not it bit any animals or persons along the route of its travels is not known.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

The commencement of the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary will be held next week, the exercises of the week beginning with the baccalaureate sermon which will be preached to the graduates Sunday morning in College Church by Dr. J. A. Singmaster, chairman of the faculty.

Wednesday evening at half past seven there will be a meeting of the Alumni in the Recitation Hall, an address being made by Dr. Albert Bell, of New York. This will be followed by a collation in the new refectory.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors will take place on Thursday morning, May 16 at nine o'clock and the commencement will be held in the evening in College Church at 7:30 with the commencement address by Rev.

The following are the members of the class, Albert D. Bell, of York; W. Ross Bucher, Johnstown; H. T. Bowersox, Uniontown, Md.; R. A. Chamberlin, Lima, Ohio; Oscar Clutz, Middletown; Barry Dullman, Spar's Grove; Frank H. Fisher, Waynesboro; Herbert S. Garner, Fisherville; Irvin M. Lau, East Berlin; J. Ross Stein, Westminster, Md.; Edmund L. Mangus, Oakland, Md.; Edmund L. Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph E. Shearer, Worthington; S. Ernest Smith, Gettysburg; Howard A. Shaffer, York; W. Claude Waltemyer, Baltimore, Md.

LITTLESTOWN COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the Littlestown High School will be held in Redeemer's Reformed church, Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. The commencement oration will be delivered by Prof. H. A. Mills, of the Department of History and Economics, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. Thursday evening, May 23, the Class Play, "Cousin Bill" to be held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall at 8 o'clock. The members of the class will appear in the evening dress class play entitled "Which is Which."

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates will be preached by Rev. J. Luther Bell, D. D., Park Lutheran church on Friday evening, May 10.

The Veteran's Story

A Southern Girl Tracked Him, and He Fooled Her

By JAMES D. MOREHOUSE

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911

My meeting with my wife is a curious story in itself, and illustrates the fact that there is no rule whatever for love.

When I was in the service, with that force which was opposing Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah valley, I was sent down to an outpost stationed at a little town some twenty miles north of the main army with a message to the colonel commanding there. While waiting for the reply to my communications the colonel was getting his dinner. I saw a very pretty girl came into his headquarters and asked for a pass. She was an Irish lass little body as I ever saw, bright red cheeks and auburn hair—something a one seldom sees in the south. She struck my fancy at the moment I looked at her. I was standing behind the colonel, who was sitting at a pine table. The girl said she wished to go north to relatives in Harrisburg, Pa. The colonel wouldn't give her a pass to do so. She was about to turn away disappointed when I tipped her a wink. The girl forgot I'm an old duffer and picture me as a boy of twenty, fell for the wink. Anyway, I thought what a pleasing episode it would be for me to keep secret the girl wink. Then I winked at her it was to convey information to her. A plan I had conceived to help her out. Then I rushed forward and throwing my arms around her neck gave her a smack. She didn't resent it.

"Why, Maggie!" cried I, "How in the world came you here?"

The colonel looked at me coldly. I guess I just before the war opened, and I've been trying to get back north ever since."

Without the faintest

"Pretty soft! Makes in poor health."

"Why do you wish to go north?"

"To do something for which a living. A girl can't earn anything down here."

"Colonel," I said, "I desire to introduce you to a relative, Miss Allen."

Luckily she had not given any name. The colonel shook her hand and told her that since she was my cousin he would send word to the front for a pass. I vouching for her. I told him that I had had letters from Maggie and, children, and I knew that every member of the family were devoted to Southern cause. Then I went back to the outpost and told the officer in charge that I had been detained by the colonel, and that he would not send a message to me for a few days. He said all right, and I started back to the headquarters with the girl.

When I awoke I looked into the colonel's tent and found him fast asleep. Then I left him. I'd been gone some time to get up into this region without information. I'd been gathering about your army movements and had a budget of news which would have been waiting for me near here and I just rode over to deliver me information and tell them that you were with some more of the Stonewall. Please let me have your dispatches."

I never was so completely done up in my life. I couldn't do anything but look at the girl, whose face I knew by heart, and hand her the dispatches. She handed to an officer. They debated what to do with me and finally decided that as a prisoner I would only be an encumbrance, so they left me under the girl's charge. I was to be sent to Richmond and then exchanged.

Now, I'm not a little man, but the girl was a little body as is desirable, so we two disappeared from view and constituted Southdown ducks, giving limbs of the law from constituted authority and milking qualities of the Dorset ewes.

Windows to Horse Stable.

The window in the horse stable should be so arranged that the horses are not compelled to look out. They should be full glare of the sunlight in their eyes. Preferably the window should face the west wall, but not if the stable has been so arranged that a row of stalls will stand full in the glare of the sun. Then that wall may carry enough windows to light practically the entire building. It is best that light entering stables should fall on the horses from the rear.

Cows on Grass.

During the month of May a variety of feed so important as spring. It is not only cheap, but a very good feed, but it is too great a contrast to dry feed and grain to feed the entire. Dry feeds should be continued through July and June to make changes gradual.

SIX DAIRY ESSENTIALS.

On the recent trip which the Missouri Agricultural extension special train will over the state cards were distributed giving the following six essentials for improvements in dairy farming:

Feed your cows liberally enough to allow the good ones to show it.

Cull out those that do not make a profit and keep the best. In the long run cull of the cows and improvement are unprofitable.

Weigh the milk of each cow frequently and have it tested monthly, if possible, by the Babcock test.

Use only a pure bred bull of a good dairy breed and from the kind of cow you wish to raise.

Provide the better cows from the best cows with great care.

Provide your cows plenty of corn grass or alfalfa hay and one pound of grain to three pounds of milk produced.

RAISING HOTHOUSE LAMBS.

Interesting Experience of a Shepherd With Cows for Sheep.

For our first venture in breeding hothouse lambs we selected the Dorset ewes and a buck, writes a Maine farmer. He is the low fleshed Shropshire. As these sheep were quite costly, we ampleness of fat in the flock of thoroughbreds, crossing those with the Dorset, and keeping the pure ewe lambs for breeders, continuing this practice until we had a flock of pure bred and high grade sheep sufficient for our wants. We disposed of all the grade lambs at the age of five months, as they were not sure enough early lambs.

To show that it was not all smooth sailing we will mention that the sire of the Dorset ewes of our first flock. These ewes were of medium prolificness seventeen from an ounce at all, died in old and was sold with a view lamb by her side. In the light of subsequent events we concluded she was a grade, although she came to us with registry papers apparently all correct. In some of her descendants in the

CAPITAL $100,000 - SURPLUS $150,000

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays

3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum

on all moneys deposited on certificate for a period of six months.

This Rate of Interest applies to all outstanding certificates from November 1, 1910.

D. G. Minter, Pres. S. M. Bushman, Cashier.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES LAST A LIFETIME

They never need repairs, never need any attention in fact except an occasional coat of paint. They're Fireproof, Stormproof and Lightning-proof for all kinds of buildings. For further detailed information apply to

D. S. ROCK, Fairfield, Pa. or T. J. WINEBRENNER, Gettysburg, Pa.

ONE - BIG - DAY

The Mighty Haag Shows

Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 16th.

UNDER ABSOLUTELY WATER PROOF TENTS

See the Millers, the World's best Equestrians.

The Flying Bezers, in their death defying acts.

The Sacred Baby Camel, the only one ever born in captivity, just a tiny little mite, only six weeks old when he hits your city.

Bring Everybody To See That Parade FREE TO ALL

Positively no gambling

J. Donald Swope Attorney-at-Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

J. L. Williams ATTORNEY-AT-LAW GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square

EDITH C. E. CONVENTION

Delegates from All Sections of Adams County Gathered at New Oxford to Hear Discussions on Work of that Society.

The eighth annual convention of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Society convened in the First Lutheran church New Oxford Thursday afternoon and continued until Friday evening.

The convention opened with a devotional service led by Rev. E. Dietterich of New Chester. The first address was given by Rev. D.T. Koser on the subject, "Active Endeavor"- who stated that in all activities of life, it takes endeavor, but Christian Endeavor is more important, for it deals with the spiritual. After this address, Miss Wire, of Littlestown read an essay on the subject "Our Christian Endeavor Motto and Duties as Christian Endeavor Members" setting forth our weaknesses in the Christian Endeavor as well as our life as Christians and telling us how to remedy them. The next address was delivered by Rev. C. W. Baker, pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran church, who took as his subject "The Christian Endeavor History," and stated that the main object of the work was the safe-guarding of the young.

At the Thursday evening session the devotional exercises were led by Rev. D. T. Koser and the address delivered by Rev. R. R. Eberhart, of Gettysburg, the state superintendent of prizes work. He took as his subject "The Reward Merch" and brought out many good and useful points for all who heard him. The good points set in many that they are too numerous to mention in this report.

At 8 o'clock on Friday morning C. M. Davis led a sunrise meeting of song and praise. He conducted three sessions at prayer and gave a short talk on the importance of the Christian. Friday morning at nine o'clock Rev Mr. Gerhart opened the morning by leading a "Quiet Hour". The business sessions followed, and it was decided to divide the county into districts and have district conventions at different places, some time each year, besides the annual county convention. It was also decided that the Adams County should send a delegate to the International convention, at Atlantic City in July. The appointment was left in the hands of the executive committee. The committee on place of meeting, reported as invitation received from the Lutheran church of Littlestown and it was decided to accept the invitation and hold the next convention there next spring. The committee on resolution reported as nominating the same officers as last year with one vice also accepted. After the business session Rev. G. W. Sheerich gave a very forcible address on the subject "The Master Passion." Rev. Mr. Gearhart closed the morning session by conducting a conference on the "How to Hold a Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting." Every society which was represented should be benefited by some of the very excellent points he brought out.

The Friday afternoon session was in charge of Miss Agnes Ehrhart, the County Junior Superintendent, and was all on Junior work. Recitations, songs and exercises by the Juniors made up the program. Dale Diehl, of Gettysburg College read Miss Meade Miller gave short talks to the Juniors.

The closing session was held Friday evening the devotional services being led by Rev. C. W. Baker, Rev. E. C. Dent, of Gettysburg Seminary followed with a fine talk on "Consecration and Consecration" on "Christian Endeavor Work." The last address was given by Rev. W. E. Fluck, of Bendersville, who spoke on "The Christian Endeavorer in the World." It was a very practical talk.

Besides the above mentioned address an solos were rendered at different sessions by Miss Isabella Schlosser, Miss Ella Bankert, Mrs. Grace Scott and Miss Katie Bruighney, and readings were given by Miss Lulu Wire, and Miss Margaret Minter.

The singing was led by L. L. Taylor, of Gettysburg and was sanctified throughout the entire convention.

JOHN ALLEN

John Allen, aged seventy one years, a prominent resident of Mt. Holly Springs, borough of York, died at 10 o'clock Monday morning from chills contracted Saturday evening when he took a drive. He is survived by his wife, he drove to the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, who live in Buchanan Valley. There he was chilled, ill, and died at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Allen was a prominent man in Cumberland county, and was the owner of the Mt Holly Springs clay mill. Surviving are the widow and three children: Francis, living at Steelton; Mrs. William Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Berry, York; Miss Gilbertia, a sister of charity, New York City; and Mary, an infant daughter.

THOUGHT PRIEST BURNED IN FIRE

Parish House of St. Ignatius' Church in Baltimore Valley Burns to the Ground. Thought Dead Priest was in Ruins.

Shortly after midnight Sunday morning fire destroyed the parish house of St. Ignatius' church, Buchanan Valley, causing much excitement and alarm among the people of that section. The building was the residence of Father McManus was in the ruins. They continued under the impression until about eight o'clock in the morning when he returned from the home of Agnes Irwin where he had been since Saturday evening on account of the illness of John Allen.

The fire, the origin of which is a mystery, was discovered between three and four o'clock Sunday morning by Daniel Baker. He quickly aroused Mr. Strasburg and others in the community and it was a few minutes until quite a number of the residents of the Valley had reached the scene. The blaze had gained so great headway that the best they can do was to save the parish house and they at once directed their efforts to that end.

This building is situated only a few yards away and it was with difficulty that it was saved.

The fire fighters dashed water against the walls and by vigorous efforts confined the blaze to the parish house. The loss is about $3,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

MINISTER A CARPENTER

The Philadelphia Inquirer prints the following story of Rev. Joseph D. Kronk concerning Rev. Joseph D. Kront a graduate of the Gettysburg 1901 and of the Seminary three years later:

Rev. J. D. Kront figured it was a duty he owed his congregation to step from his dignified position as a sleepy preacher to that of a carpenter's bench. He took this step to save his flock from the wrath of Satan in the shape of the roof of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, which was reopened today with special services.

Each day he worked with the rest of the carpenters on the roof of the church and his sleeves rolled up to the elbows, his trousers bespattered with paint, his hammer and saw worked indefatigably.

Rev. Mr. Kront is a carpenter by trade and he declares he can preach but that he should cut off whatever extra time he has from his duties as a pastor, even though he was not paid for it, he long hours he worked at his old trade.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Hanover has decided on a curb market to be held on Saturday mornings on the Gettysburg institution. The market will be conducted on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Waynesboro suggests hilltoning and defeating the county's enmity and submitting herself for ambassadorial duties.

Harrisburg, West Virginia, is preparing to be dry for one year beginning June 30, the town having gone no-license recently. All saloon licenses have been refused and some distilleries and breweries will close.

Hagerstown is alarmed by the presence of what is supposed to be the entire Ringling show, now in operating principally in stables. The Maryland town has been warned to have these unscrubbing plate glass windows and mirrors.

WANTED

500 tons Rock Oak bark for which I will pay cash at my tannery on Gettysburg and Hartsburg Railroad,

13 miles south of Bendersville Station

H. G. Baugher

FARM ORCHARDS OF CARROLL COUNTY

FETRIGG

This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.

GOOD SEED.

As the season comes with its sowing and planting is again with us it is well as in the years gone to take care of the kind of seed grain we sow which is to be used in the production of the new crop. If one does not have plump, well filled small grain, seed of his own raising it can be got at a reasonable price from neighboring farmers. Care should be taken that such seed is well cleaned and free from noxious weed seeds. The extra quality which a few cents per bushel will secure in home threshed up in the better stand and more vigorous growth which will be obtained. The earth bed in which this seed is planted must be given fresh preparation, but should be made fine and mellow and the seed drilled in to an even depth in the case of the corn. Every individual ear and seed should be made. A farmer of good judgment and skill who has had experience in the matter can without difficulty select a given barrel of corn will germinate in a majority of instances. Although the eye is a good guide, with a jackknife; but, when in doubt, the test is the only one we may be good and no the other bad. The testing should be a part of every one. There are a number of inexpensive germinating machines on the market which are very convenient- ly adapted for the purpose, consisting of a shallow box about 12 inches by four and one half inches deep and three pieces of muslin cut to fit the inside of the box and of about eight inches will answer the purpose. Two pieces of muslin one thick or earth should be put in the bottom and the seed placed upon them. Over this should be spread one of the pieces of muslin, previously moistened, and the third piece moistened and laundered consecutively, beginning at one end and rolled up tightly and then packed to the inside of the box so as to hold the seed in place. Number them—three from each ear—and mark No. 1 at the butt end, No. 2, the same number from each ear, and No. 3 at the tip end. Six kernels each have been taken from the butt, the middle and the tip squares on the cloth. When this has been accomplished the cloth should then be placed over the one containing the seed. Fold the third, the edges of which should extend over the edges of the box. On this should be carefully spread about two inches of moistened earth.

The testing box should be kept in a room having a temperature of from 70 to 80 degrees. The earth should not make when put in the box it should be moistened every two days will test the crop, when the good seed will show a vigorous growth. The upper cloth, bearing the earth or sand should be removed from the seed so as not to disturb the second cloth underneath. This cloth may also then be removed. By comparing the condition of the germinating seeds in the ten numbered squares the worth of a given ear to the seed may be ascertained. Any corn the kernels from which do not show a strong germination of not less than 90 per cent should be discarded entirely. The ears from which the seed was taken, out of six should be kept by themselves, and the kernels on the butt end of each ear shelled and mixed together. Do the same up as to give a uniform drop with the planter. This is important for the fact that the best season second to the ear. Sometimes, however, from the maturing of seed corn, companions are found from the second ear, but the best seed is very uneven in germinating quality; hence the necessity of the test- ing before the seeds are put into the ground.

KIDS AND PIE.

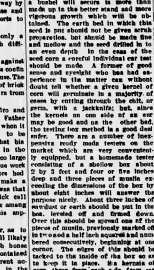
The utter lack of care or knowledge displayed in the matter of the feeding of their infant children is little short of criminal. Many a mother is the case the other day of a mother who had a habit of taking her baby out of two rooms to call on some in which there were several children. The baby was given a piece of pie and the poor little baby with pie—for about it was—for the mother had witnessed the performance, offering no objection and evidently seeing no connection between the mellow compound and the stomach ache subsequent to her baby and the things it was allowed to eat. A child's taste is not a safe guide, especially when corn in its formation has not been developed. Pie and cake are loved to tears things which it should not eat and will not have if it is taught for them. And this is the easiest and safest method to follow.

BORROWING A BOAT.

Mark Twain's Story of a Badly Swollen Head Mariner.

When Mark Twain rediscovered his old Missouri playground in Hannibal thirty years after he had left it he had become famous as a writer, and all the old town turned out to do him honor. On that occasion the humorist told this story of an incident that occurred in a boat of his youth:

"And as they have made me out a hero I feel that I ought to tell you a never since anything, no matter how many scrapes I got into, for the reason you folks have been standing in the graveyard during my absence is the cause of this part of my boyhood history. When I was a crowd of us boys wanted to go down to the island to play baseball. We considered that the last, it was necessary to have a boat. Now, there was a boat on the Mississippi river float, but we were too honest to borrow it, so we took the boat we were chained to stakes and padlocked.



HE CAME STAGGERING DOWN.

While looking around we observed a gentleman coming down the levee in a low, rakish yawl of the kind pirates used in the days of old when they went in rows for a load of bilge water. We thought we could hire the boat without its knowing a thing about it, but it was worse than that, even.

"So we went into a boathouse where there were stored canoes and a crew of bright red paint. Inside of ten minutes we had that yawl looking like a fiery sea serpent. We left behind a card with the answer to each the owner. Then we came staggering down, and the boat was there. We had to get it out on the back and mopped his brow and said, 'Now, boys, the hard thing as he tried to fasten it out.

"But we were mistaken, and we, and we boys, with quiet consciousness, sailed down the river, and we were sailing down on the island."—Edgar White in Philadelphia Ledger.

Cleverly Paroled.

John Van Sickle, of Myrtle Van Buren, at one time generally known as Doc Myrtle, has been admitted to practice as a lawyer of a circuit court in Kansas. He was very much up to the disgust of one of his friends, who later encountered Myrtle in a train and, losing his temper, exclaimed: "Van Buren, I'll be d—d if I don't go via, so fishy, that you would do well to report me."

"I do not know," Van Buren replied pleasantly, "but I am simply expressing his car close to the lips of the loquacious and inquisitive friend, "I am simply fish-y."—Hitton in "Funny Side of Politics."

A Lucky Number.

One day there was an amusing incident in the Assembly chamber at Paris. An Englishman arrived early and, finding the best seats in the top and stuck one foot out in an attitude of grace. Soon afterward the hall was filled by everybody to the tables, and Indian Museum. Standing immediately in front Man prisoners fought with each other to get their seats and were not ready to be it. The croupiers stared, the in- terpreters gesticulated, and the row became up the entire staff seemed powerless. Then the Englishman, with his foot wheel been got up? Had some clever fellow discovered that the best way to get a body rushed to back it?

The croupiers looked about and saw every eye directed at the Englishman, and they quickly realized that here was an unsuspected, blinded violently and with a fiendish joy they proclaimed that number. Then a roar of laughter went round the room, and the croupiers smiled at the discomfited Englishman.

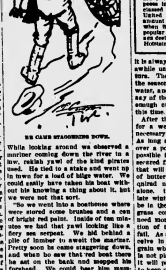
The mystery was explained. On the day before the Englishman had won the number 17 in chalk.—"Dogwood Abroad."

Ready For Her Ladyship.

Lady Cunard, the wife of Sir Bache Cunard and beauty, once made a visit to Ireland, and during her stay at a wealthy Irish owner invited her to go for a drive in a motor car. She accepted the invitation. The owner of the motor was delighted at the success of his first experience, so he telegraphed his manager, Timothy Mackintosh: "Have motor ready; make every preparation to treat her royally." The steward had never heard of Lady Mackintosh, but as the business of the ranch was raising blooded horses as well as cattle he decided that the message was for some fine horse. The famous guest arrived the next day, and the motor and found all ready. A clean box stall, with abundance of fresh hay, had been

COWS ON PASTURE NEED SOME GRAIN.

Does it pay to feed grain to dairy cows when they are turned out on pasture? This is a question that claims the attention of dairymen at this time of year. In most cases there will be an increase in the milk flow from a feed when the cows are first put on pasture, but with the decrease in the richness in milk flow from a feed when the cows are first put on pasture, but with the decrease in the richness in milk flow from a feed when the cows are first turned to pasture in the spring.



The Seven Swiss cow is becoming more popular in this country. This breed is one of the best known dairy types raised in Switzerland. They are noted for their hardiness, and the amount of milk and butter fat they produce. They are also known as Simmen cattle in winged.

It is always best to feed them grain for awhile until they become used to pastures. The grass in the early part of the season contains a large amount of water, and it is almost impossible for any of the cows to eat enough succulent from this grass at this time.

After the cows have been on grass for a week or two days it will be necessary to feed only the best cows, as long as the grass is producing and over a pound of butter per day it is thought to be unprofitable to feed to secured from a good pasture. A cow that will produce one to two pounds of butter per day cannot get the required nourishment from the pasture alone. If the cows freshen in the late winter or early spring, they should be in their full flow of milk at time when cows are in their prime and need more consideration than the rest of the year, and should be fed in the fall. As a general thing the cows that freshen in the spring will not require grain while at pasture. In case there is a shortage in the pasture, however, it will pay always to feed something to keep up the milk flow. If the cows are allowed to run in the pasture at this time, they will not come back to the barn to be milked at night.

It is well to have some green forage crops on hand for emergencies. Pasturing during the hot summer months, when the grass is dry and withered, because of its high yield, and it can be cut and fed to the cows.

One of the main reasons why many cows are not profitable milk and butter producers is that they are allowed to run in the spring and summer and fed properly through the summer when the grass dries up and becomes unpalatable. Cows handled in this manner should be fed with soiling crops- ects in or they are giving a very small amount of milk at this time. This is the greatest demand for milk and milk products. The cows that they are in milk is thus cut down, and if it is not attended to, there is a large reduction for the period while in milk they would be in order to make them profitable.—Professor O. E. Reed, Kansas Agricultural College.

Making Park Quickly.

Start before the pig is weaned. The park should be of the cheapest sort and costs or slop made of shorts mull the pigs to the park and keep them there this time they have learned to eat from it. Do not feed them in the trough near the mother, but she should not be allowed to go near the park. The park should be fed slop and corn, together with a small amount of wheat feed. If in summer time, bite grass pasture is best. Do not overfeed, or put into the trough then the pigs will eat. Just enough that they will clean up everything is enough.

Feed and water regularly and see that every pig comes to his feed. If any are off their feed, separate it at once put them out and give a small ration for awhile, and the disease will soon leave. Disease will not all right without any further treatment.

Value of Bluge.

Since the introduction of the silo dairying has made more rapid progress because the silo has made it possible to carry on dairy work profitably throughout the entire year. No feed has ever been found that can take its place.

Notes of the Hog Lot.

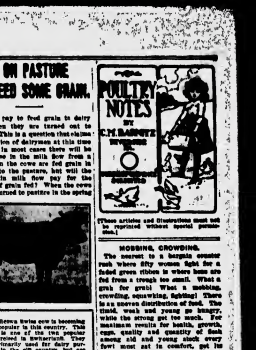
Tamworths are good roasters, very fine for bacon, and of the best quality.

Lice are the cleanest animals on the farm to feed and the easiest if given half a chance.

If the boar are dying and the cause cannot be found, have an expert hold a postmortem.

The best pigs are found among the litters that have the best mothers and for them elsewhere.

The best pigs that are this may be made to gain a half pound a day on alfalfa without grain.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

MOSHING, CROWDING.

The nearest to a bargain counter rush where they crowd before for a faded green ribbon is where hens are fed from a trough in search of the last grain of corn. What a mothing, crowding, squawking, fighting! There is a source disobedience in food. The timid, weak and young go hungry, while the strong get the most. Unsanitary results for health, growth, and egg production are found. The young old and young stock every should be fed apart, and by the share, and the food should be of such a size or consistency that a bird may not feel away her time on a large feed chunk while the rest pokes the grub.

If feed is thrown on the ground the grain should be so scattered that all may have a chance to see and eat, and the ground should be clean, for rotten ground gathered up with feed is the common cause of worms in the digestive tract of fowls. Young stock should be

Photo by C. M. Barnett.

A STRAWLESS POR THE HENHOUSE.

Straw should not be used. It must be kept in the same yard with adults a disease germs is provided that which they only may retire for feed.

The poultry raiser living in the country of chicken in the power of the operator many point to chicken thieves, but many chicks. They crowd breeders, but many more. Some are responsible to eat down the breed to a livable limit, and these are often overlooked. In the neighborhood a hundred dead chicks were gathered on the premises of the writer's former plant. The breeders were crowded. The victims were found out of the hovers and, piling up in the corners, had been crushed to death in the struggle to keep warm.

Farmers must remember that a chick's stomach is soft. It not only has to be more mature to build the tissues its frame, but there must be room

Photo by C. M. Barnett.

OBSTRUCTION OF THE SPINE.

for expansion as well as breathing space. Keep the air passages clean and note the curvature of the spine.

The best to begin with is to have hadn't a chance for natural growth and development. Many are crippled out of shape by chicks kept on the start. Here is a splendid example for much chick mortality, crooked backs, wry tails, twisted breastbones, spread leg, colds from sweating, and indigestion from overfeeding. Avoid that amount to so little for market and eggs.

DON'TS.

Don't ignore your incubator rules unless you find them wrong. Then stop the machine and study it over.

Don't breed a bird with crooked backs, wry tails, twisted breastbones, spread leg, colds from sweating, and indigestion from overfeeding. Avoid that amount to so little for market and eggs.

DON'TS.

Don't ignore your incubator rules unless you find them wrong. Then stop the machine and study it over.

Don't breed a bird with crooked backs, wry tails, twisted breastbones, spread leg, colds from sweating, and indigestion from overfeeding. Avoid that amount to so little for market and eggs.

Don't allow filth to accumulate. To do so is to endanger the health of your flock and family.

DEATH OF REV. DR. ELI HUBER

Dr. Huber Dies at his Home on Carlisle Street after an Illness of Several Months. Widely Known Minister and Educator.

Rev. Dr. Eli Huber died shortly before half past one Fri afternoon at his home on Carlisle street after an illness of several months. He was aged 77 years, 2 months and 28 days.

Dr. Huber was one of the most widely known and highly esteemed ministers and educators in the Lutheran church. His served many pastorates, at every place winning the regard, the esteem and the love of the people among whom he labored. In Gettysburg his friends and admirers were numbered by the entire of his acquaintanceship. He was recognized by all as a thorough scholar and a sincere Christian gentleman. There have been few men in Gettysburg in recent years who have held the regard of their acquaintances as absolutely as Dr. Huber.

He was born January 14, 1834 in Pleasgrove, Schuylkill county, the son of Jacob and Sarah Huber. At the age of sixteen years he entered the preparatory department of the college at this place and graduated from college six years later. The year following his graduation he was a tutor in the local institution and for the next year taught in the academy at Greencastle.

He graduated at the Theological Seminary here and was pastor of the Lutheran church at Schuylkill Haven from 1860 to 1865; at Danville 1865-1881 and at Hanoverian 1881-1886. From 1881 to 1870 he was pastor of a Lutheran church in Nebraska City, Nebraska, and while in that city was for one year professor of Languages in Omaha University, also serving a short year term as superintendent of city schools. In 1876 he accepted a call to Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, where he continued as pastor until 1893 when he came to Gettysburg to accept the chaplaincy and the Amanda Hupert Streeg professorship of English Bible in the college.

Dr. Huber's scholarship, his kindness and his beautiful Christian life were no more apparent than in his labors in connection with the class room. He continued as professor until 1904 when he resigned. Since then he has frequently been sought as a lecturer and institutes and public gatherings. He had been connected with the Lutheran Board of Publication and actively interested in all the affairs of the church to which he devoted his entire life.

On April 25, 1860 Dr. Huber married M. Rilma Dubbs, of Schuylkill Haven. Three children from this union survive, Rev. Professor Charles M. Huber and Drs. John M. Huber, of this place, and Mrs. Hibbs, of Norristown.

The funeral arrangements are not completed.

LOST ARCANUM CONVENTION

Gettysburg Representatives Put up Good Fight but Lost out in Contest for Biennial Convention Two Years from now.

In spite of vigorous efforts Gettysburg lost the Grand Arcanum convention for 1910 to Pittsburg, the latter city winning after a vote of 164 to 94 when the ballot was taken at Easton on Thursday.

A band concert preceded the voting. Several members of the local lodge took with them to the convention at Easton a large number of badges and buckskin mouth pieces and covering the battlefield. These were distributed broadcast among the delegates and things looked good for Gettysburg before being chosen for the next biennial convention.

However, Pittsburg sent a large delegation and soon had the ground thoroughly canvassed that the efforts of two few members from this place were unavailing and Gettysburg lost out, though polling a substantial vote.

The same local will be used in the campaign to secure other conventions and this will be put forth in the general state gatherings for next year.

TOURISTS HERE

The Fish Tartrean Club, of Brooklyn, otherwise known as the Municipal Club of Brooklyn, are spending several days on the battlefield. They are registered at the Eagle. On Friday eleven boys from the DeLancey school, Philadelphia, arrived at the Eagle to say until Monday. Among their number is Gregg Meade, a grandson of General George G. Meade.

BASE BALL TEAM FOR GETTYSBURG

Liberal Support being given Base Ball Team which will Represent Town this Summer. Will Buy Uniforms and Schedule Games.

Gettysburg is to be represented by a base ball team this summer which, from present indications, will uphold the honors of the town in the great national sport. So much interest has been taken in the project that enough money has already been subscribed to pay for the uniforms, and the management will proceed at once to have the team selected and games scheduled.

For several evenings preliminary practices have been held on Penn campus, a score or more candidates appearing for the various places on the team. The first nine will be chosen in a day or two by a committee of local enthusiasts and the remainder will be held as available substitutes whenever needed.

Following the organization and the starting of the arrangement of a schedule subscriptions will be received to pay for the support of the team. It is proposed to see that every one who can by support so that there will be a regular season ticket issued covering the entire season Monthly subscriptions will therefore be received by requests for the subscriptions or equipment of the team. Everyone who can now refrain up to this time and people generally seem to welcome the idea of the team having a representative aggregation of ball players.

The base ball local has turned out for practice and the good players brought to light during the term of last year's Hockey League are again on hand.

The aims to represent the town this summer will be known as the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. team and its manager will be the Y. M. C.A. secretary, George C. Finsel. He is ready to receive offers for games from near by towns.

COLLEGE GETS PENN'S PLACE

Gettysburg College Sets Place of University of Pennsylvania in List Accepted by Philadelphia Board of Education.

Gettysburg College has been placed on the accredited list of colleges and universities approved by the Philadelphia board of education in giving financial aid to the graduates of the high schools of that city.

The local institution gets the place formerly held by the University of Pennsylvania, the authorities of the big university is failing to earn the approval of the city board this year.

Philadelphia annually gives $400 each in four equal annual installments to the boys and girls graduates having the best rank in the public schools of that city. They are free to be used toward defraying the expenses of the student at the college or university they pass upon annually. For many years the University of Pennsylvania got all these students.

The placing of Gettysburg on the list, which includes but a few of the academies schools, will doubtless increase materially the number of students from the Quaker City to the local college and the move is one greatly welcomed by the college authorities at this place.

SURPRISE PARTY

An enjoyable surprise party was held on Wednesday evening, May 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushey, when a number of boys came to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kemp, Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushey, Augusta Hoffs and wife, Oliver Spangler and wife, Wilmer Spangler and wife, Jacob Messinger and wife, Claude Dull and wife, Charles Sheely and wife, Howard Wintrode and wife, Calvin Myers and wife, Emma Sheely, Janette Hoffs, Ruth Harner, Myrtle Harner, Mary Shue, Bertha Shue, Pauline Messinger, Ruth Messinger, Ethel Dull, Ethel Sheely, Blanche Shue, Mary Gosher, Dorothy Myers, Margaret Myers, Ruth Myers, Walter Claude Harner, Eugene Kuhn, Daniel Kopp, Harry Harner, Lloyd Sheely, Russell Messinger, Ralph Spangler, Preston Sheely, Ernest Beamer, Nevin Myers, Joseph Myers, Harry Myers, Wilbur Dull, Peter Gosher.

ARM AMPUTATED

Edward Chapin, the well known York attorney, had his left arm amputated at Johns Hopkins hospital on Wednesday following the appearance of sarcoma.

CHERRIES can be protected from cold and frost by the use of Pyrox. See large advertisement.

FINANCES OF THE BORROUGH

Borough Auditors Complete their Report for Past Fiscal Year Show Sources of Revenue and for what the Money was Spent.

The report of the borough auditors for the past fiscal year has been completed and shows a number of interesting things in connection with the borough finances.

The revenue received by the treasurer after deducting commission, uncollected, amounted to $9131.48. Of this amount $6,917.74 was received from taxes, $940 from liquor licenses, $1300 from Borgner Heltzwarth for permit fees, back licenses, fines, etc.; $641.60 from Harriet Hamilton; $41.80 from Jacob Bair; $80.00 from Bare and $62.35 from miscellaneous sources The sum of $75.74 was received as the borough's share on state fire insurance taxes and this was turned over to the Fire Company as in the past.

In addition to the amount given as received from taxes must be added the sum of $2092.72 which was paid in by Tax Collector Frock on the special fund and for the payment of coupons on the principal of outstanding borough and sewer bonds.

For police protection the borough paid $1000.12; for the street commissioner's force for street and sewer work, $2444.51; for officers' salaries $784.50; for surveying and engineer's services $82.10; for legal fees $100; for discount and tax on loans $186.86; for water $600.00; for crossings $221.25; for the Board of Health $110.00. A large number of minor expenses go to make up the total.

The indebtedness of the borough is given at $62,058.00 divided as follows. Sewer bonds outstanding $37,500.00, borough bonds outstanding $9,000 00, loans outstanding $15,558.00.

The borough auditors are Maurice A. Miller, George A. Taylor and G. H. Feber.

CUT OUT BUCKBALL

The 1911 foot ball schedule has been arranged by Manager L. M. Fritch of the Gettysburg team on the schedule in place of Bucknell. Arrangements, it is understood, have been made for a yearly event, with change of field each year.

Franklin and Marshall league play ed on Thanksgiving day at Lancaster. The schedule is as follows: Muhlenbergtown, at Gettysburg; September 30 University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; October 7, Ursinus, at Collegeville; October 14, Lafayette, at Easton; October 21, Swarthmore, at Gettysburg; October 28, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; November 4, open date; November 11, Dickinson, at Carlisle; November 18, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

MIGHTY HAAG SHOW

Flaming posters in all colors of the rainbow, interspersed with startling descriptive notices to the fact that the Mighty Haag shows are to be seen May 16, in Gettysburg, have been in evidence for and his eld ers are happy in anticipation that they will be the recipients of much amusement and its countless wonders.

The management of the Haag shows have been enlarged in every department and their augmented list of performers, features and menagerie exhibits made it necessary to add another car to their train. Many new special trains are required to transport the big show, with its paraphernalia, cages, dens, chariots, tableau cars, elephants, camels, horses, ponies, men and women.

CHARIVARING BOES

Following the mad dog incident of Sunday Hayer Weaver, of York, has been subjected to charivaring boes by the owners of all dogs within the city limits to munish any of these animals permitted to be at large upon the streets for a period of 30 days.

The proposition was made by the mayor stated that for a period of 30 days, all dogs found within the city limits be confined upon the premises of their owners. The appointment of a dog catcher has been authorized by the mayor and upon the streets without muzzles during the aforementioned period, will be taken up without regard to license tags or registration.

MRS. REBECCA MARSHALL

Mrs. Rebecca S. Marshall died at 5 o'clock Fri. morning at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. May C. Marshall, on East Middle street, in her 80th year.

She leaves her two grandchildren, James A. Marshall, of Lincoln, North Carolina, and Janet K. Marshall, Middletown.

Funeral Monday the 15th, at 10.00 a. m. at the home. Interment in Mt. Moriah Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

G. W. Weaver & Son : : G. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

20 per cent Discount off

Ladies Tailored Suits

Twenty per cent off *means* that a $25.00 Suit costs now $20.00; a $20.00 Suit $16.00; a $16.00 Suit $12.80; a $12.00 Suit 9.60.

Still a fairly full line to select from. If you have been hard to fit try us before present stock is broken in sizes--Sizes now up to 49 inch bust.

Suits for Misses with Shoe Top Length Skirts, now $7.20.

A few last Season's Suits at $5, $6 and $7 which is only 1-3 former regular prices.

Gettysburg, . . Pa.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Base Ball Team Defeats Rock Hill. Tennie Team Wins from Dickinson. Social Events. Band Gives Open Air Concert.

The Gettysburg College base ball team continued its good work on Wednesday afternoon by defeating Rock Hill College on Nixon Field 7 to 1. Reaver allowed only two hits and but ted well as did the entire local team.

At Carlisle Wednesday afternoon Gettysburg defeated Dickinson in a hotly contested tennis match, 5 6 with one match tie. Play was concluded in order that the visitors could catch a train. Diehl won from Hemphill, 6-4, 7-5, Smith won from Miller, 6-0, 6-2; Kurtz tied Marshall, 2-6, 12-10. In doubles Diehl and Smith defeated Hemphill and Miller. 4-6, 6-4 6-1.

On Wednesday evening the college band gave an hour and a half open air concert in front of the Old Dormitory. A large body of students attended and gave numerous cheers between the various selections

On Tuesday evening the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained the senior class at a smoker in their lodge.

Thursday evening a dance was given by the Delfodil Club in the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

College commencement day will be June 7, with baccalaureate Sunday on June 4. The program will be announced later.

An inter-class track meet is scheduled for Saturday May 21. It will be held on Nixon Field and the various classes are now training for the handsome silver cup recently presented to the institution.

A special effort is being put forth to increase the number of men in the college to 310,000 before commencement.

The third annual meeting of the Student Gettysburg Conference will be held Monday June 5th in Institute Hall. Each club is entitled to three representatives. The meeting will be open to the public.

HAD LUMBER BURNED

N. H. Musselman had about a carload of lumber destroyed on his land above Fox Springs Thursday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. No other damage was done.

SALE REGISTER

214 Acres, Deep rich granite soil, 104 acres clear, balance timber and meadow. Fine large 10 room brick house in good condition. Bank barn and other buildings. 250 peach 200 apple trees, will be bearing in 3 years. 100 locust posts, 20 locust trees, wheat to seed next year. This is an ideal country home 3 miles from Gettysburg, near churches, school and railroad station. Price $5000.

8 Acres, timber and meadow, 1 mile from Gettysburg. New 7 room frame house, slate roof, summer kitchen, nice front yard with shade, good garden, stable, hog pen, chicken house, spring house, all in first class condition. A good money making proposition and a fine little home in rich farming community. Price for quick sale only $2000.

146, 134, 127, 107 and 100 Acres, all well We have farms with the following acres of timber, 15, 20, 30, 40 and 50 improved, good buildings, fine location, near schools and churches, in good neighborhood. Most anything you want to buy or sell. Have a good customer who wants small farm within four miles of Gettysburg. Let us know what you have to offer.

RUNK & PECKMAN,
OFFICE IS MASONIC BUILDING. GETTYSBURG PA.

ELECTED PASTOR

The Rev. Daniel E Weigle, a recent graduate of the Seminary has been elected to succeed Dr. Herbert G Alleman as pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, 10th and Jefferson streets Philadelphia. Dr. Alleman is the professor elect of Old Testament Interpretation and Hebrew in the Theological Seminary. Mr. Weigle's election is the result of a very successful year spent as assistant pastor of Messiah.

THOSE LOCALS BRING RESULTS

The "watch fob lost" ad which appeared in Thursday evening's paper brought back the lost property immediately.

Out of a number of answers to the advertisement for a clerk in a Gettysburg store Miss Nellie Rammel was selected. The advertiser was the Gettysburg Five and Ten Cent store.

Produce Market

Wheat	97
New Rye Corn	70
Rye	65
New Oats	40

RETAIL PRICES

Quaker Meal Oats per Pkg	10
Quaker Meal Oats per Pkg	1.20
Schmaker Stock Feed	1.30
Wheat Bran	$1.15
Hand Packed Bran	1.40
Red Dog Flour, per hundred	2.40
" " " ton	$62.00
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Red Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.40
Timothy hay	20
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.50 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour	$4.40
Western flour	4.60
	Per bu.
Wheat	70
Shelled Corn	70
Rye	65
Oats	45

SOCIAL

The College Church congregation will meet in the College Church hall on Thursday evening in the lecture room of the church. Miss Rachel McCord, of Women's College, Frederick, was the leader for the evening and the Misses and Mrs. Roy T. Brumbaugh sang. The race was prettily decorated and refreshments served.

GARDEN vegetables are safe from insects and blight when thoroughly treated with Pyrox. See large advertisement.